Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 26 | Wednesday, September 3, 1997 | 50¢ at all newsstar

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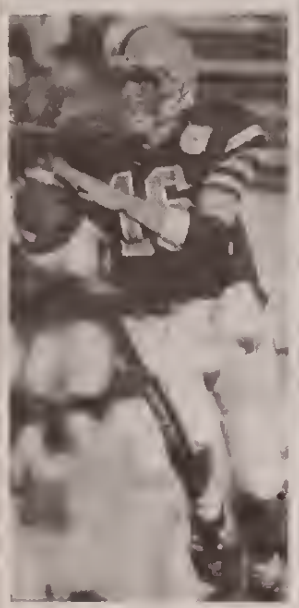

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Zoning Board Hears Local Opposition to Great Road Offices

The three property owners who lead the opposition to the conversion of the Our Lady of Princeton property to office and conference use gave sworn testimony last Wednesday at the eighth round of hearings on the use variance application before the Township Zoning Board.

Richard Goldman, attorney for the neighbors who are opposed to the granting of a use variance to ALK Associates which seeks to locate its offices there, led Benjamin Tregoe, Peter Hegener and Joseph Slapp through questions designed to highlight the impacts of allowing office and conference use in the low density residential neighborhood in the vicinity of the Great Road and Drakes Corner Road where the property is located. Mr. Goldman, having completed the expert witness portion of his presentation, characterized the three men as "fact" witnesses.

Michael Giardino, who is chairing these hearings, suggested to Mr. Goldman that if they were going to express opposition to the granting of the use variance they could do it during public comment without having to be sworn in. However, Mr. Goldman was rather intent on having them sworn, so Mr. Giardino asked him to focus on presenting new information. What emerged, however, were the views of three property owners whose homes are adjacent to or near the 43-acre Our Lady of Princeton property at Drakes Corner Road and the Great Road and who have enjoyed the peace and tranquillity of having that property used as a rest home and convent by nuns for several decades.

Headquartered in New Orleans, the Marianites of Holy Cross is now seeking to sell the property, and ALK Associates, owned by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser of Princeton, has made an offer to purchase it and relocate their business there. They propose to continue holding conferences and retreats in the mansion and to make the chapel available for religious and civic functions.

Continued on Page 44

Township Considers Princeton's First B&

Princeton Township may see its first bed-and-breakfast hotel by next spring, if an application now before the Zoning Board is approved.

Maria Thomas, the owner of property at 864 Lawrenceville Road, has applied for a variance that would enable her to transform her seven-bedroom, six-bathroom mansion into an upscale hotel with breakfast for visitors to the area.

The residence on three and a half acres, once home to a large extended family, has been languishing in the real estate market for three years. Ms. Thomas, an attorney who practices international business law, is asking $1.1 million for it. She says she is tired of paying practically $18,000 in property taxes and realizing nothing for it.

The Township has assessed the home at $927,000, according to a spokesperson in the tax assessor's office.

"I love this house," Ms. Thomas explained last week, "and I would like to keep it; but it has become too difficult for mo to maintain." Her two children are grown and no longer live with her; her husband has been deceased for several years.

She once did much of the cle ing and gardening herself. A rec hip injury, however, has made s work impossible.

The 85-year-old residence, "Ta Lar," is located across the road a just south of Jasna Polana, Johnson estate. It is in an area t is zoned R-1, for single-family re dences on a minimum property s of two acres.

Ms. Thomas has invited nine her neighbors to a meeting on Su day to discuss with them application.

She would like them to agree t converting her home into a b and-breakfast hotel would be good thing for the town."

She pointed out that a bed-a breakfast would not tax Towns facilities, such as the school s tem, and that a small hotel wo not make any appreciable diff ence in the amount of traffic Lawrencoville Road.

Presumably a commercial b and-breakfast would also bring more tax revenue to the Towns

Continued on Page 45

PASSING FANCY: Simon Zaborski, a 7-year-old Princeton Borough resident, marks the arrival of football season by throwing a few touchdown passes of his own last Sunday at the Princeton Battlefield Memorial Park. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

New Charter Scho Prepares to Ope In Temporary Locatio

The Princeton Charter School open as planned, on September at 8 a.m., but not in its own buildi

Students and teachers w instead, hold class in rented spa at the Nassau Presbyterian Chur for the next several weeks.

The board of the Charter Scho an independent institution partia financed by funds from t Regional Schools but governed its own board of trustees, has be planning all summer to open at 5 Ewing Street.

Renovations to the structure, 15,000-square-foot, three-sto office building, are not comple however. The building, part of t former Gallup & Robinson proper was purchased for $2.8 million le than two months ago by t school's trustees.

"We were optimistic we would t ish on time," said School Direc

Continued on Page 2

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BENEFIT FOR STARFISH FOUNDATION: Discussing plans for the September 20 "Autumn Serenade" for Starfish Foundation for Children with Aids, are from left Raymond Hopper, art director of special projects, Harry N. Abrams design firm, New York; Judith-Ann Corrente, Starfish Foundation Board president; and Princeton resident Richard Trenner, trustee and member of the gala's benefit committee.

Charter School

Continued from Page 1

Charles Marsee yesterday, "but the job was just too big."

Work remaining to be done includes plumbing, carpeting, interior painting, and the construction of some dry walls. Tocco Construction, an area contractor, is overseeing the work.

Parents of the 72 charter students have all been notified by mail that classes will be held at the church for the foreseeable future, Mr. Marsee said.

An opening picnic, scheduled for September 4, has also been canceled because of ongoing construction.

"We have all the texts and other materials we need to open school," the director declared. "The only shipment that hasn't arrived yet is the door openers!"

Students will be asked to bring bag lunches until the Ewing Street renovation is complete, after which hot lunches will be served.

At press time occupancy permits had not been finalized, but Mr. Marsee said he did not anticipate any difficulties.

He declined to disclose the amount of rent the school would pay the church, but said it was "fair" and would be discussed at the Charter School Board meeting tonight.

That meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and will take place at the Ewing Street address.

Items on the agenda, in addition to opening day matters, will include the appointment of a vocal music teacher and a discussion of finances.

—Anne Rivera

Black-tie Fundraiser To Benefit AIDS Children

Drumthwacket, the Governor's mansion, will be the site on September 20, for a black-tie "Autumn Serenade" to raise funds for the Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS, Inc.

A highlight of the evening, which will include dinner, dancing, and silent and live auctions, is a performance by the legendary cabaret entertainer Bobby Short.

The Starfish Foundation supports programs that provide health care and social services to HIV-infected children in New Jersey, including the Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark.

For more information about the gala, call the Starfish Foundation, at 908-726-0384.

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JUST PUPPY LOVE? Two Hun School students, senior Monique Dufresnes of Yardley, Penn. and junior Topher Lawton of Montgomery Township, play with their eight-week-old Black Lab and German Shepherd mix, Mary, on Sunday at the Princeton Battlefield Memorial Park. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Regional Schools Open Tomorrow With Increased High School Enrollment

Two schools have new playgrounds; the Middle School has a new computer lab; and students throughout the county will be able to study advanced placement art history with a Princeton High School teacher through a computer network that is brand new.

A French teacher who is also a professional dancer, Janelle Oltorick, will be teaching "cross cultural dance" to students at the high school; and Riverside School which serves students from 24 different countries will get a new ESL (English as a Foreign Language) teacher.

The library at Community Park School has been completely renovated; all Johnson Park students will study Spanish; and third grade students at Littlebrook will create an opera.

Conversations with the six Princeton Regional principals and Superintendent Marcia Bossart found all of them eagerly anticipating the opening of school on Thursday, September 4.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

"A number of significant things have happened over the summer," said Dr. Bossart. "Not all of them are visible."

She was referring both to issues like the ongoing assessment of the district's mathematics curriculum and to revisions in its fine arts program; as well as to matters as routine – but essential – as the new boilers installed at Community Park and Littlebrook Schools.

The total projected district enrollment of 3,052 is about 50 more than it was last year at the end of August. Final totals will not be available until a week after school starts.

The increase seems to be primarily at the high school level, where the projected enrollment, 975 is up by more than 100 from the year-end figure of 870. Principal David DeVido said if the increase holds, it will mean at least four new classes.

The principal also said he thought the trend of "students moving out to private schools" had been reversed at the high school.

Thirty new teachers have been hired district-wide; and program changes and renovations have taken place at all the schools. Following is a list of some of them.

Princeton High School

Seventeen new faculty and staff members will be on hand for the opening of school. A number are replacements for teachers on leave or for those who have retired; there are also those who will teach new subjects.

The school's Learning in the Community program, previously focused on teaching community service, has been expanded to include internships in the corporate world.

"The social service aspects has not been dropped, but mentorships and expanded career opportunities have been added," Mr. DeVido explained.

Two part-time staff members will share teaching responsibility for the program. They are Andrea Dinan, who will teach the community awareness component, and Joanne Bollinger, who will be responsible for the "School to Work" portion.

Ms. Dinan holds a master's degree in government from Lehigh University and a bachelor's degree in political science from Moravian College. She was formerly employed as an instructional aide for Learning in the Community.

Continued on Next Page

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Regional Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Bollinger, a professional auditor, has a bachelor's degree in accounting from the College of New Jersey. The high school post is her first teaching assignment.

John Kovalis will teach the advanced placement art history course over Mercer Net, a system linking all high schools in the county through an interactive video system.

The program in long distance learning was established through a Federal grant of $500,000 to the county, divided among its high schools.

Students in Princeton will be able to study electronics, taught at the County Vocational School, and advanced accounting, taught at Hopewell Valley Regional.

Once the system is up and running in all the schools, other programs will be added. There is talk also of using the county network for in-service faculty training, enabling teachers to share resources with other districts.

Another new courses at the high school is Spanish for native speakers. The advanced placement Spanish teacher, Michael Carlo, will teach the course.

A new U.S. history and advanced placement history teacher, Gene Mosley, will also be the head basketball coach. Mr. Mosley was both social studies teacher and head basketball coach at Bound Brook High School. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University.

John Witherspoon

A new bilingual/Spanish education program at the Middle School has been established for the 16 Spanish-speaking students currently enrolled there. It will be taught by Tracey Goldberg, a graduate of Muhlenberg College, with a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

Ms. Goldberg is also an experienced elementary and middle school teacher, who most recently taught in North Plainfield.

For the first time this year, also, a technology-preparation class will be offered at the Middle School. Metal-working and woodshop, which used to be two separate courses, have been collapsed into one; a study of plastics and other industrial materials has been incorporated.

Every student will study technology and will also learn computer skills in the school's new computer laboratory.

New teachers at the Middle School include Sharrie Barish who will teach sixth grade English. She has already worked at John Witherspoon, having served as a long-term leave replacement teacher during 1996-97.

Others are Shannon Dahl, eighth grade English; Allison Cunningham, sixth grade science; and Stephen Dunbar, educational media specialist (librarian).

Community Park

The library has been redesigned at Community Park to include enhanced lighting, new carpeting, and more study carels. While not yet fully automated, it will soon be complete.

A librarian, Gail Conley, has been engaged to serve the student body of 300 plus students. Formerly assistant librarian at Princeton Day School, Ms. Conley was senior librarian for the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville, from 1990-1996. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

The Community Park playground was expanded over the summer. It now includes, among other equipment, two new structures which Principal Sheila Cole describes as "forts with sliding boards."

The innovations, on which students voted, encourage creative play, Ms. Cole pointed out. Two parents, Ron Lissard and Charlotte Bialek, were instrumental in planning and designing additions to the playground.

Community Park enlarged its computer lab so that 25 children are now able to work on MacIntosh computers simultaneously. Last year there were only 12 computer tables. The kindergarten children will publish a school newspaper this year.

Ms. Cole also said that the school will participate in Star-Lab, a mini-planetarium that schools rent for instructional purposes. Teachers from Littlebrook, who participated in the program last year, will train the Community Park faculty.

Johnson Park

An innovative self-contained special needs classroom will be located at the school this year. There will also be a special needs classroom at the high school.

Elementary students from throughout the district will participate in the Johnson Park program. In the past, special education students were often compelled to travel to distant locations for their education.

The central classroom will enable students to take mainstream physical education and art classes. Donna Josbeano is coordinating the program.

Continued on Next Page

Cherry Hill Road Closed for Resurfacing

Beginning tomorrow, Cherry Hill Road will be closed between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. for resurfacing, according to the Township Engineering Department.

No through traffic will be permitted to use the road during these hours, except for school buses. It is anticipated that the work will be completed within a week, weather permitting.

Motorists are advised to use Cherry Valley Road, Great Road, Mountain Avenue, and Route 206 as a detour.

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Louise Collins Show guests: Arnold and Clifford Lazarus, *The 60 Second Shrink*; Renee Rosenblum-Lowden, *You Have to Go to School... You're the Teacher*, Mon., Sept. 8, 7-8 p.m.

Book Group discusses *The Liars' Club*, by Mary Karr. Wed., Sept. 10, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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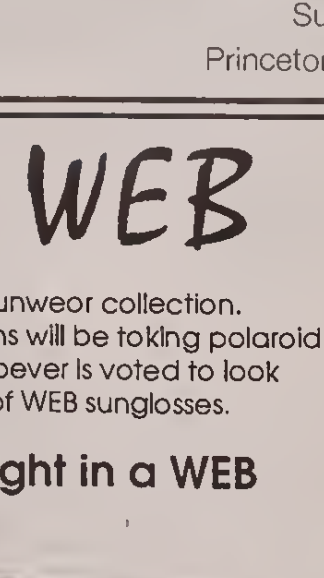

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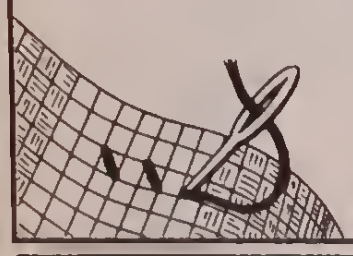

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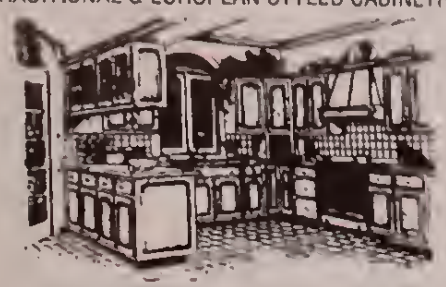

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AMERIHEALTH-AMERICAN HEART WALK: At a recent kickoff for the American Heart Association's Mercer County Heart Walk, to take place September 20, at Mercer County Park in West Windsor, were from left, Jean Turk, Robert Wood Johnson; Princeton Medical Center staff members Lauren Denney, Plainsboro and Gilbert Derry; Joy Scaccetti, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; and Rosemary Lyon, Princeton Athletic Club.

Regional Schools

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A full-time Resource Room teacher, Pat Clopp, will also be on hand.

Another innovation is the basic skills program to be taught after school, from 3:30-5:30, at the Clay Street Learning Center, Monday through Thursday.

The class is being looked at as a pilot project that will truly *supplement* a child's education. Basic skills education in the past has taken children o*way* from other classes to tutor them in basic skills.

Principal John Kazmark said that about eight children would be involved in the program. "We are going to require a written commitment from parent and student," Dr. Kazmark said. "They must be dedicated to following the course on a regular basis."

Jessica Hanley,, a graduate of Lock Haven University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education, will teach the class. She will also be available at Johnson Park on Friday.

A third initiative at the school is the introduction of Spanish-language instruction for all children, from kindergarten through fifth grade. Parents and Spanish-speaking members of the community will serve as mentors, as will high school students in advanced placement Spanish classes.

High school students may obtain additional credit for their role in the Spanish instruction. Dr. Kazmark explained. Martin Smith, the district's foreign language supervisor, will provide instruction for student volunteers. Audio-visual materials will also be utilized.

Littlebrook School

Tiles have replaced the carpeting in the halls at Littlebrook; and a new boiler has taken the place of the old one.

It is not the physical changes, however, that excite Principal Bob Ginsberg, as much as teaching projects.

The three third grade teachers, Theresa Cross, Nancy Livingston, and Amy Pearl-

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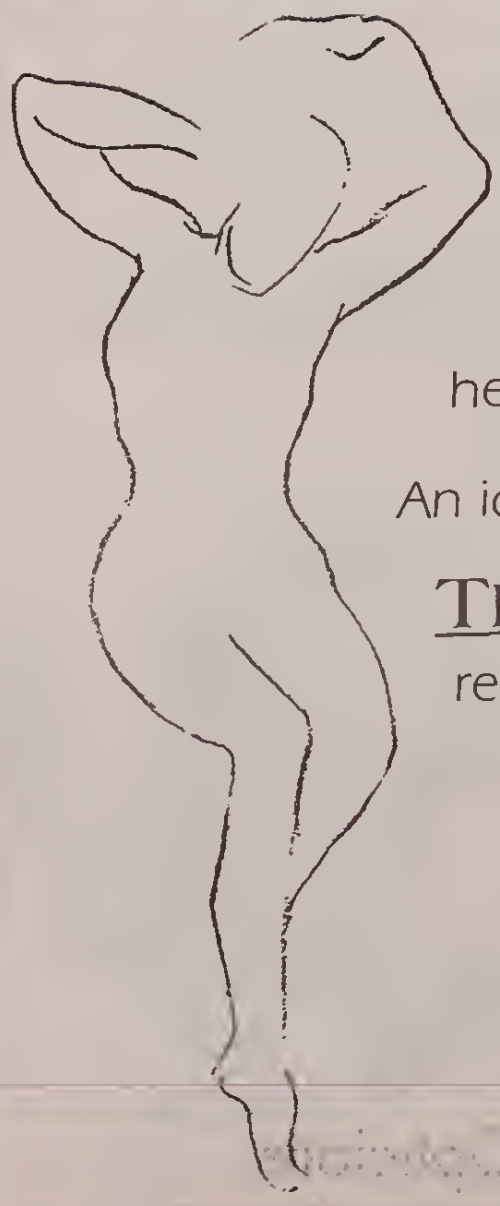

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Regional Schools

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mutter, along with music teacher Athena Demitry, will be helping children create their own opera, with the aid of computer programming.

The teachers, all of whom studied with the Opera Festival of New Jersey this summer, will instruct students in the basics of opera composition through December. After that, Mr. Ginsberg promised, "a number of children will create several small operas."

The school sent three other teachers -- Muriel Lewis, Penny Molnar, and Ellen Wadska -- to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., this summer for a week-long institute on mythology in art.

Using the portable SkyLab, they will integrate the teaching of astronomy with mythology and art. "Perhaps we will even take integration a step further, and extend mythology into the study of literature and opera," Mr. Ginsberg said, noting that Community Park teachers planned to watch the Littlebrook program.

The school will also be inaugurating its "Adopt A Grandparent" program next month. Thirty-one senior citizen volunteers will visit the school on a once- or twice-weekly basis, starting next month.

Each grandparent will be assigned to a particular child with whom he or she can establish an ongoing relationship, beneficial to both generations.

Three new teachers have been engaged at Littlebrook: Ammon Barksdale, grade 4; Christine Morabito, special education; and Melissa Mosca, kindergarten.

Field Hockey Coaches Needed in Area Schools

There are two openings for individuals interested in coaching field hockey in the Princeton Regional Schools this season.

Princeton High School is searching for an assistant field hockey coach, to work with the school's freshman program. John Witherspoon School is looking for a field hockey coach for the seventh and eighth grades.

Anyone interested in either of these positions should contact Princeton Regional Schools Athletic Director John Curtis, at 683-4698.

Riverside

The computer laboratory at Riverside has been completely renovated. Principal Paul Cirullo said that there are now at least three computers in each classroom, as well.

"All the children have e-mail accounts and access to the Internet to search for information," he added. "These kids are soaring in their ability to do electronic research."

Parents participate in curriculum development at Riverside, Mr. Cirullo added. "As a result, we have really expanded the science program at the school."

Plans for Riverside's outdoor science laboratory a continually evolving project, call for a complete re-design of the school's interior courtyard this year, the principal said. Included will be a frog and turtle habitat, an area of high grasses, a medicinal garden, and more.

"We are now drawing the staff together to develop the next steps," Mr. Cirullo said. "The children are going to design a booklet on our MacIntosh computers to communicate the project to everyone."

The principal said the science laboratory integrates the study of science, music, and art through an appreciation of nature.

New teachers at Riverside include Elizabeth Birbeck, first grade; Beth Hingher, basic skills, part-time; Mark Levy, grade four; and Nina Lowe, educational media specialist; and Christina DeLillo, English as a Second Language.

—Anne Rivera

Readings over Coffee At Princeton Library

"Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library's program of literary readings, will open its 35th season on Wednesday, September 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Pat Connor will read from *Hearts of Fire — Great Women of American Lore and Legend*, edited by Lawrenceville resident Kemp Battle; vignettes from the New York Times' column, "Metropolitan Diary;" and extracts from master humorist and ironist Russell Baker's *Treasury of American Humor*.

Thirty-five years ago the late Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, but at the time a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and part-time employee of the library, volunteered to do a special "reading hour" at the library to celebrate National Library Week.

The reading hour became a monthly program, "Readings Over Coffee", with Professor Ecroyd entertaining and enlightening his audiences until his death in 1985. The program was continued by the late Herbert McAneny, actor, theater critic and longtime Princeton Day School teacher, until his own death in 1993. Since then the program has been shared by Pat Connor, June and Jim Connerton, Cecelia Hodges and Dick Swain.

Father Patrick Connor is a member of the Divine Word Missionaries (SVD), a Roman Catholic missionary order. He has edited several books on Third World issues, is vice-president of The Association for the Rights of Catholics in the Church, and is active in Pax Christi and Princeton's Coalition for Peace Action. Father Connor is chaplain at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart as well as chaplain to the Catholic students at The Lawrenceville School.

June and Jim Connerton pursued separate careers, she in theater and he as the now-retired Executive Director of the New Jersey Education Association, until joining forces for "Readings Over Coffee." She first came to "Readings Over Coffee" as a guest reader with her friend and theater partner, Herbert McAneny. Mr. and Mrs. Connerton are now a reading team, specializing in staged readings of theater works and working also as audio-describers for the blind at McCarter Theater.

Cecelia Hodges has a long background in theater, radio and television. She has performed with the Theater Guild of New Jersey and Young Audiences of New Jersey and is the director of the Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir. She can be seen in the Oprah Winfrey film *Beloved* , to be released in 1998.

Dick Swain has been active in Princeton music and theater circles for many years, principally at the Unitarian Church. Five years ago he founded The Poquelin Players who have performed often at the Unitarian Church and at "Readings Over Coffee," as well as at the Judith Anderson Theatre in New York City. Dr. Swain is a professor of art history at Rider University.

"Readings Over Coffee," a one-hour program of literary readings, meets on the second Wednesday of each month, with coffee ready at 10:15 a.m.

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By Tod Peyton

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Borough Cop Injured As Gun Discharges During Drug Arrest

A Princeton Borough police officer who accidentally shot himself in the leg during an arrest on Friday night was nevertheless able to apprehend the suspect he was pursuing, said police on Tuesday.

Patrol Officer Ken Riley, a six-year veteran of the Borough force, was due to be examined by a specialist on Wednesday, to determine the amount of damage the .40 caliber bullet did to his right leg. According to police, the bullet entered just below the hip, and exited near the right knee, apparently without striking any bone.

The accident occurred in the basement of a Lytle Street house at 8:32 on Friday evening. Officer Riley and his partner, Officer Michael Bender, were on bicycle patrol on Lytle Street when they noticed the odor of burning marijuana in the air.

They followed the scent to the rear of 17 Lytle Street, where they encountered two men smoking marijuana. The suspects both fled into the house. Officer Bender followed one of them upstairs, and placed him under arrest.

The second suspect fled into the basement, pursued by Officer Riley. In the dark of the basement, Officer Riley drew his gun and flashlight, and searched for the suspect. He located the man under the stairwell, and told him not to move.

Then, as Officer Riley replaced his Glock Model 23 pistol in its holster, the gun discharged. He remained with the suspect until officer Bender arrived. Backup officers were on the scene quickly, and took the two suspects into custody. Officer Riley was taken to the emergency room at the Medical Center at Princeton.

"He was able to maintain control of the situation," said Captain Peter Hanley, of the Borough force. Officer Riley, Captain Hanley reported, was treated and released from the Medical Center, pending Wednesday's further examination. "We have no handle yet as to when we can expect him back to work," the captain continued.

Suspects Charged

The two suspects in the incident, both charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest, are José Sanchez-Lopez, 20, of no known address, and José Damian-Gomez, 27, of 17 Lytle Street.

Mr. Sanchez-Lopez, who was arrested by Officer Bender, was released after posting 10% of $10,000 bail. Mr. Damian-Gomez, who was arrested by Officer Riley, was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

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Community Education Set At the Medical Center

The Medical Center at Princeton will offer many community education programs this September. All are open to the public and free of charge. Each program will be held at the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. Numbers to call for information and registration are listed below.

"Identifying and Managing Attention Deficit Disorder in Children and Adults" will be offered on September 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Medical Arts Building, Suite B. The speaker is Richard Rapkin, Psy.D. Call 497-4212.

"When Food Is Your Only Friend: Overcoming Emotional Overeating" is offered September 16 from 7 to 8:30, also in Suite B of the Medical Arts Building. The speaker is Susan Jefferies, LCSW. Call 497-4212.

"Sugar Is Not Poison: New Trends in Diabetes Nutrition" will be the topic of Lesley Kelner, RD, CDE on September 23, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. "Infertility" will be the subject on September 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The speaker then is Althea O'Shaughnessy, MD. Call 497-4480.

Finally, a "Volunteer Opportunities Information Session" will be held in the Volunteer Services Conference Room on September 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 497-4273.

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Identifying and Managing Attention Deficit Disorder in Children and Adults
September 10 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Richard Rapkin, Psy.D.
Location: Medical Arts Bldg., Suite B.
609-497-4212

When Food is Your Only Friend: Overcoming Emotional Overeating
September 16 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Susan Jefferies, LCSW
Location: Medical Arts Bldg., Suite B.
609-497-4212

Sugar is Not Poison: New Trends in Diabetes Nutrition
September 23 • 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Lesley Kelner, RD, CDE
Location: Ground Floor Conderence Room "A"
609-497-4372

Infertility
September 24 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Althea O'Shaughnessy, MD
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Borough Man Charged With Lewdness In Flashing Arrest

Police arrested a College Road man a week ago Tuesday, charging that he exposed himself to a female jogger near his home on August 18.

Mark E. Chachich, 41, of 65E College Road, was taken into custody at 9:58 p.m., at Borough police headquarters by Detective Curtis Vancholf. He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance on September 8.

The 20-year-old victim, a resident of the Borough, reported to police that she was jogging on College Road at 1 p.m. when the suspect approached her. The zipper on his pants was down, she said, and he had exposed himself to her view. There was no contact between them, and no words were exchanged.

A 17-year-old Redding Circle resident was charged with juvenile delinquency a week ago Tuesday, after police took him into custody for throwing another person's bicycle into the street, damaging it.

The incident occurred on John Street near Leigh Avenue. Police reported that the suspect had also been drinking.

He was released to a relative, pending a court appearance.

A 65-year-old Montgomery man reported that a thief entered his car between 12:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. on August 29, and removed a plastic portfolio from inside. The portfolio contained various personal papers, and was valued at $60.

The victim's car, a 1988 Honda, was unlocked at the time, and had been parked in a private parking lot in the 300 block of Nassau Street.

A 65-year-old Cleveland Lane resident reported that at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, unknown persons threw a number of raw eggs at her front door.

Police listed the incident as an act of criminal mischief, and had no further information.

Police are looking for two young men, who are suspected of shoplifting two compact discs from a Nassau Street music store at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

According to police, one of the suspects is a white male between 6'2 and 6'4, with short brown hair, and weighing approximately 180 pounds. The second is between 5'9 and 5'11 with short brownish-blond hair, weighing approximately 155 pounds. Both are estimated to be 20 years of age.

A car radio valued at $120 was stolen from a 1985 Volkswagen parked at the STS service center on Route 206 between 9 p.m. August 29 and 6:30 a.m. the next morning.

There was no sign of forced entry to the vehicle, but the thief did an estimated $500 worth of damage to the car while removing the radio.

A $200 Murray men's mountain bike was reported stolen from the backyard of a Red Oak Row home between 7 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The bike had been unlocked.

A locked Fisher brand bicycle valued at $400 was stolen from outside the University's Frick Lab on September 2. A $250 Schwinn was stolen from a William Street location on the same day.

An unlocked Trek worth $250 was stolen from Broadmead on August 31, and an unlocked Univega with the same value was stolen from Spring Street on August 30.

Committee Seeking Nominations For Annual Bud Vivian Award

In late 1995, classmates from the Princeton University Class of 1942 together with 16 local organizations established the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation to honor the memory of their friend and colleague. This memorial endowment, now valued at over $48,000, is intended to promote in perpetuity the principles by which Bud lived and to recognize his important contributions to town and gown for over 40 years. Bud Vivian is best remembered as Princeton University's director of community and regional affairs.

The Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 1997 Bud Vivian Award which will be presented to a member of the greater Princeton community who has demonstrated, over many years, the qualities which Mr. Vivian possessed and shared so fully. They include the ability to see the need for community action to resolve a problem of human need; the ability to identify and define a problem in terms that make it understandable to those most able to resolve it; the ability to bring various parties together to find a solution, with the knack for generating constructive compromise, and; the perseverance and dedication to carry solutions through to successful completion.

Along with the award recognition, a grant from the Vivian Memorial Fund will be made to one or more local nonprofit organizations chosen by the recipient. Last year's award went to Marcy Crimmins, former executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority, who directed grants to the Clay Street Learning Center and Princeton Young Achievers.

Nominations for the Bud Vivian Award, including written statements of support, should be submitted to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Roszel Road, by October 15. For further information, call Judy Feldman at 520-1700.

Registration Under Way For YMCA Fall Programs

Registration is now being accepted for Princeton Family YMCA Fall I programs. The YMCA offers a wide variety of activities for every member of the family. Preschoolers can enroll in full and half-day child care, ballet and swimming classes. For youth, the YMCA offers after-school child care, dance, karate, flag football, soccer, swimming and a new Tae Kwon Do program.

For teens, the YMCA offers PSI Club, an alternative to being home alone after school, as well as swimming, dances, trips, and karate. And the new physical membership package for adults includes unlimited aerobics classes, three free personal training sessions, a free one-time weight loss program, and more.

Fall I programs run from September 6 to October 31. To register, or to receive a YMCA Program Guide, call 497-YMCA.

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ROYAL REMEMBRANCE: Princeton was not immune from the outpouring of affection and grief that followed the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, Saturday in an auto accident in Paris. On Tuesday afternoon, a dozen yellow roses and a bouquet of pink carnations were placed at the foot of the Revolutionary War Monument in front of Borough Hall. One note read in part, "We couldn't have loved you more had you truly been our own."

Public Access TV Will Broadcast Council Meeting

Okay, so maybe not everyone will want to cancel their plans for next Tuesday night in order to stay home and do their civic duty. But the hope is that at least some Borough residents will take advantage of the opportunity to view their governing body in action from the comfort of an easy chair.

Long talked about, Princeton's public access cable channel will finally bring local government into people's homes when it broadcasts a Borough Council meeting live from Borough Hall on Tuesday, September 9, at 8 p.m.

Chris Knigge, chair of the Joint Cable Television Committee, said that the wiring situation has been very complicated, but he is certain that the broadcast will go forward as planned. He hopes to begin televising Borough Council meetings on a monthly basis, and is also working on beginning live broadcasting of Township Committee meetings. "We want to treat them both equally, and broadcast their meetings once a month, starting in October," said the Borough resident.

Chris Floor is cable coordinator for the Princeton public access station, which is on cable channel 30-A. He too commented on the difficulty of setting up the wiring in the two municipal buildings, and said he looked forward to the completion of a new simplified wiring system.

"Now they have to go into people's offices and drag the wiring around. Once the new work is completed, a volunteer will be able to go into the meeting room and turn on a switch," he said.

Simplicity is important because everyone involved in the process is a volunteer. They have all been trained by Mr. Floor, who continues to train volunteers to become involved in public access television.

Three Dozen Volunteers

In the last six months, 36 people have taken his course in basic video production. This includes learning to handle a camera, cover an event, and produce a documentary. There is no charge for the course, but a donation of $20 is suggested.

"There has been a wonderful selection of people, from 12 to 65 years old," said Mr. Floor. "They are generally professional, motivated, educated career-type people, including lawyers, teachers and physicists — very interesting and diverse."

Continued on Next Page

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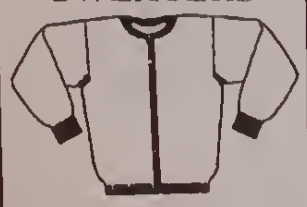
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

This past half year has been a start-up time for the fledgling cable channel. Its accomplishments have included broadcasting the entire Summer Sounds music series from Community Park North (videotaped with multiple cameras by Channel 30 volunteers) and airing several puppet shows from the Arts Council building;

Another programming event was coverage of the International Human-Powered Submarine Races held in Washington D.C. This was made possible because at least some members of Princeton's team also were interested in television.

Live broadcasts can be done from Borough Hall, Township Hall, Princeton High School, and the Arts Council. Other events have to be taped and edited for later broadcast.

Mr. Floor is a little disappointed in not having received more tapes done by area residents, although he was sent one by a local organization called Women With Disabilities. He liked the tape, and it was broadcast.

Tapes Needed

"I'm hoping for more tapes. I don't want bar mitzvahs or weddings or things like that, but I know there are people out there with tapes, just like there are people with a ton of poetry in their closet," he said.

Mr. Floor is enthusiastic about a current show he is broadcasting on Channel 30, "Princeton Unplugged," which features local musicians, poets, and dancers. He said he is always looking for performers who want to participate in this program, which is done live from the Arts Council.

TV-30 is currently broadcasting a four-hour block of programs two times a day, for a total of eight hours of on-air time. The programs are repeated all week. This will continue to be the schedule until the channel has more to broadcast.

"I'd like to be on 12 hours a day," said Mr. Floor, who reports that the atmosphere at the studio in the Arts Council building has been positive and exciting.

If he could have his way, he would also like to see a more diverse representation of volunteers from the Princeton community. He envisions the community using cable to talk to itself.

"If the Latino community wants to produce a film about issues of partticular relevance, this will help teach the community about people who live in it," he said.

Anyone interested in signing up for the television production class, which meets four consecutive Monday nights from 7 to 10, should call Mr. Floor at 252-2365. Call this number, too, if you have produced tapes you think might be of interest to viewers of Channel 30.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Adult Food Program Provided by Eden WERCs

Eden W.E.R.C.s, Inc., a not-for-profit organization providing employment services to adults with autism, is sponsoring the Adult Food Program, a program designed to provide meals to participants in licensed adult day care centers. Meals are available at no separate charge to all enrolled participants and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, age or sex.

The eligibility income scale, effective through June 30, 1998, ranges from a free yearly income of $10,257 for a family of one to $20,865 for a family of four.

The Adult Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

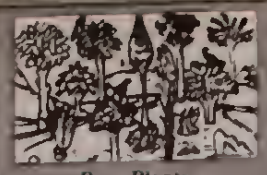
For information call 987-0099.

Weight Loss Program Available at the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA has begun a new weight loss program which includes lectures; group discussions on nutrition, food choices, recognizing hunger and overcoming self-defeating behavior patterns; healthy cooking (including recipes); and exercise.

All participants will receive a personalized weight loss plan including the help of an experienced personal trainer for both weight training and cardiovascular training. The program even takes a field trip to the supermarket and provides easy-to-understand material and worksheets on healthy eating.

Continued on Next Page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Wednesday, Sept. 10

10:30 a.m.*

Hearts of Fire: Great Women of Lore and Legend, edited by Lawrenceville resident Kemp Battle; vignettes from the *New York Times'* "Metropolitan Diary;" and excerpts from master humorist and ironist Russell Baker's *Treasury of American Humor*

Reader: Pat Connor

* Coffee ready 15 minutes before the start of the program

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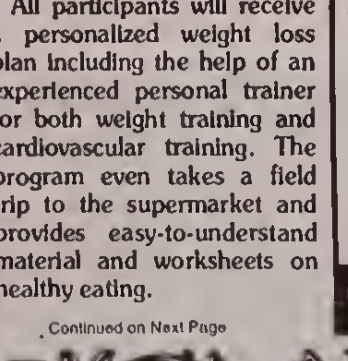
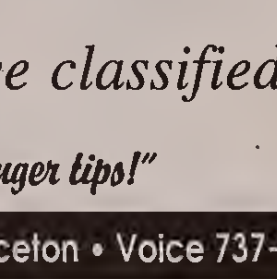
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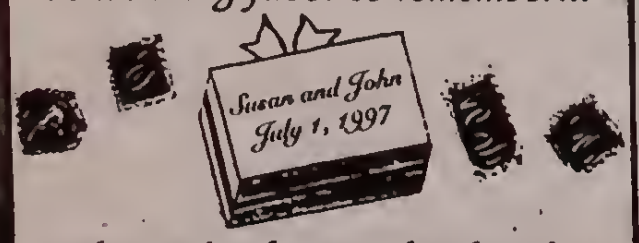

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PLANNING A NIGHT TO REMEMBER: Lucille Bongiovanni of Princeton (center, front) and Polly Moles of East Windsor (center, back) are co-chairs of the Eden Evening on the Town benefit committee, currently making plans for "Twilight at Mont Blanc" on September 21, which will feature gourmet cuisine by the Professional Chef's Guild of Central New Jersey. Also shown are David L. Holmes, Ed. D., (l.) president and executive director of the Eden Family of Services, and Andrew C. Armstrong (r.), director of development, along with committee members Fay Wernik, Nora Orphanides, Irene Farley, Nancy Kroll, Marlene Rankin, Patricia Neufeld and Jacqueline Hefelfinger.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The weight loss program includes a weekly one-hour lecture; at least one session a week with a personal trainer; unlimited aerobic classes; use of the cardiovascular and weight training equipment; all program materials, and full use of the YMCA facility. The YMCA guarantees weight loss to those who come to the YMCA three times per week and follow the program.

The program is free one-time-only to Princeton Family YMCA Physical and Mathey Health Center members and is available for a fee to all others.

For more information or to register, call Alaina DeBenning, at 497-2157.

Gourmet Feast to Benefit Eden Family of Services

"Twilight at Mont Blanc," a banquet for the benefit of the Eden Family of Services, will take place on September 21, from 5 to 9 p.m., at The Hun School's Russell Hall.

Those whose tastes are epicurean and whose spirits are community-minded should enjoy the black-tie event which will feature gourmet cuisine by the Professional Chef's Guild of Central New Jersey.

The gala this year will be presented in a new format which Guild Board Chair Dana Osterman calls the "ultimate in station parties." Mr. Osterman serves as the executive chef at Princeton's Nassau Club.

Continued on Next Page

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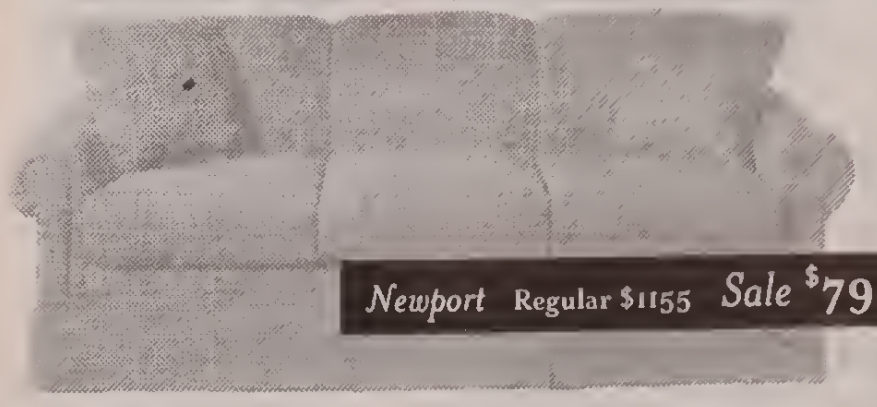

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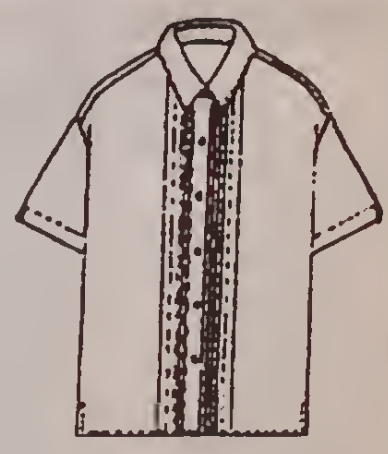

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Twilight at Mont Blanc will feature creative presentations representative of the cuisine of five countries. Mr. Osterman and Chef's Guild President Colin Marsh have assembled more than 12 area chefs whose culinary talents will be highlighted with French, Italian, Swiss, Austrian, and German specialties.

Guests will first be treated to sliced prosciutto and Black Forest ham over fruit, as well as a potato and spinach cake with smoked salmon and caviar.

The adventurous may wish to seek out the frozen aperitif slalom – a chance to watch your cocktail chilled via bobsled. Heartier fare will include a ravioli and pasta station, German wurst and venison and smoked pork loin carved to specification.

Mr. Osterman will present a station of French crepes. Roasted pepper and crab, wild mushroom and shrimp Provencale are the fillings he has chosen.

"Floating Islands," poached meringue with caramel and sauce Anglaise, will accent the offerings later in the evening, along with a fondue station and a Viennese dessert table. Alpine Swiss chocolate will also be available.

Participating chefs are donating their services. They include Marsh, James Forkel, Dennis Normile, Steven Moskow, and James Needell. They are the chefs, respectively, at Princeton University's Campus, Tower, Cap & Gown and Charter Clubs; and Prospect House, the faculty club.

Other chefs who will be on hand are Robert Fratticcioli, Hyatt Regency, Princeton; Shawn Lawson, Soufflé, Inc.; and John Goodacre, Peddie School, Hightstown.

In addition to the food, drink, and Alpine atmosphere, a collection of valuable door prizes will be distributed during the evening, as periodic random drawings occur.

According to Lucille Bongiovanni and Polly Moles, co-chairs for the event, all prizes have been donated. They include jewelry, fine food and wine, a Waterford crystal vase, a limited edition Montblanc fountain pen, and original artwork.

Eden provides educational, residential, employment, and outreach services for children and adults with autism.

Tickets for the gala evening are $150. They are available from the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Funds Scholarships

Bristol-Myers Squibb has contributed $10,000 to fund science scholarships at Rider University, Lawrenceville. The gift will be used during the upcoming academic year.

Since 1987, the corporation has provided many outstanding science students at Rider with scholarships. Rider's comprehensive undergraduate science program, one of the strongest of its kind in the region, includes majors in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, geology, marine science, biochemistry, geochemistry, psychology, and biopsychology, and offers programs in premedical studies and pre-allied health. The strength of the program lies in the commitment of the faculty to teaching students through innovative laboratory, field, and classroom experience.

"As a science-based company, we endorse and support institutions that develop and education students who may become future Bristol-Myers Squibb employees," said Donna Jakubowski, associate director of public affairs. "Rider offers a superb science program that integrates research and close interaction with professors, and utilizes state-of-the-art equipment. The end result is quality graduates with a high level of expertise."

Support Class Planned For Parents of Toddlers

The YWCA Princeton is offering a "Parents of Toddlers/Pre-Schoolers Support Group," an opportunity to talk to other adults without the distraction of kids around. This is an informal group that will take shape based on members' needs. The meeting will include discussion as well as guest speakers and parenting models.

The leader is K.P. Weseloh, YWCA Board member,

Continued on Next Page

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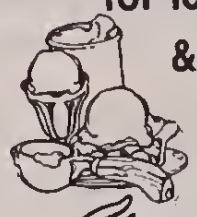

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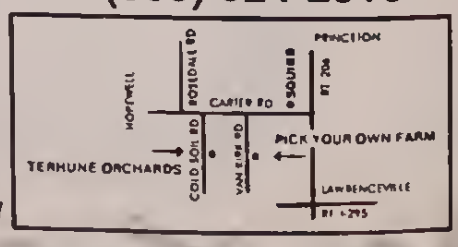

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

mother of three (under 3) and former junior high school educator.

The group will meet in the YWCA Library on Monday mornings from 10 to noon, starting on September 8.

The fee for seven sessions (September 8 and 22, October 13 and 27, November 10 and 24, and December 8) is $10 for YWCA members; $15 for non-members.

For further information, call 497-2100. The YWCA has limited drop-in childcare available.

Institute Woods Hike Planned for Sept. 27

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are cosponsoring an adult-oriented hike through the Princeton Institute Woods on Saturday, September 27, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Henry Horn, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University, will lead this look at the forest dynamics in Princeton Institute Woods. Participants will discover life and death in a forest while examining a myriad of adaptations in different species, all occupying distinct niches throughout the forest.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call 737-7592. Participants will meet at the main office building at the Watershed for carpooling. The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Master Gardener Program Starts Class of 1998

"How can I tell a termite from other insects?" "How can I start a backyard compost area?" "What are these big black lumps on my plum tree?" "Why won't my 7-year-old bloom?" Mercer County Master Gardeners know the answers to these and many other home and garden questions.

Mercer residents with an interest in horticulture and the desire to share their knowledge with others are being offered the opportunity to enroll in the Master Gardener training program. The purpose of the program is to provide information to area residents, and additional volunteers for county and local not-for-profit agencies. Training starts September 24 and runs through February. Graduation is November 1998.

After 60 hours of instruction, trainees spend 60 hours volunteering with Mercer County programs for adults and children, including at least 30 hours on the Master Gardener Hotline (989-6853). They advise county residents who call for information or come into the office with samples for diagnosis or identification. The course has a modest fee to cover the cost of the training manual and other materials.

Participants meet in the Mercer County Extension building at 930 Spruce Street (next to the Trenton Farmer's Market) on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Instructors are Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists, agricultural agents and area experts. Subjects include horticulture basics, responsible pest control, plant identification and culture, vegetable and landscape gardening, and lawn care. Most training is in the classroom, but some field trips are made to Rutgers gardens and research centers and to public and private gardens. Guest lecturers are also scheduled.

Applications will be accepted through September 16. To request a program description and application, write the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton 08648, or call 989-6830 Monday-Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

Night Exploratory Walk At Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook - Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer a night exploratory walk Friday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. for families and adults. Participants will encounter the fast-fading sounds of the summertime insect chorus as the group explores night sights and sounds.

The program will also attempt to instill a better understanding of the world at night while looking and listening for owls and other nocturnal creatures by the light of the moon.

Participants should meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Preregistration and prepayment are required.The program fee is $5 members and $8 nonmembers. To register or for more information call 737-7592.

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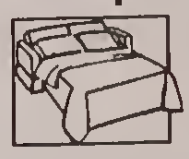
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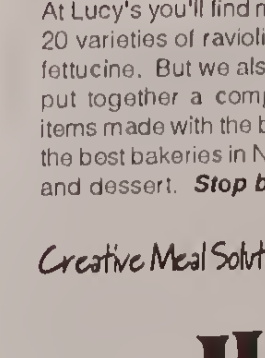
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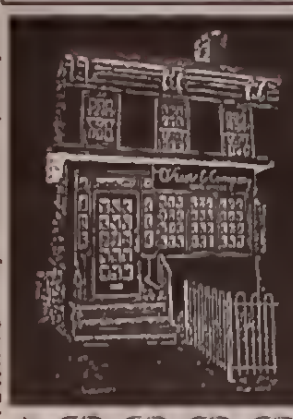

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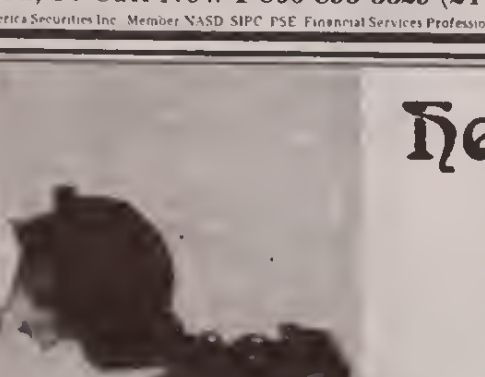

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Topics of the Town

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Hillier Group Sponsors Bi-Annual Career Day

The Hillier Group, Architects and Planners, 500 Alexander Park, will hold its 28th bi-annual Career Day on Saturday, September 13 from 8:45 to 1:30.

High school juniors and seniors will be able to attend interactive workshops conducted by professionals from The Hillier Group and meet with recruiters from 26 representative colleges and universities.

J. Robert Hillier, President and CEO, will launch Career Day by speaking with the students about careers in architecture and design. The event is free; registration is now through September 9.

For information call Dana Lichtstrahl, 452-8888 ext. 2272.

Class on Osteoporosis Sponsored by YWCA

The YWCA Princeton is offering a class on "Osteoporosis: Thinning of the Bones." Join this monthly lecture series/support group of the diagnosis and therapy of osteoporosis by physicians, physical therapy and dietitians. Sponsored by the YWCA Princeton and the Princeton Osteoporosis Center, this class meets the second Monday of the month, September through June.

The leader is Leroy H. Hunninghake, M.D., Medical Director of the Princeton Osteoporosis Center. The class will meet in the Bramwell Living Room on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting on September 8.

There is no fee for the four sessions (September 8, October 13, November 10 and December 8) but registration is required. To register call 497-2100.

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- Plan to pay the least amount of tax when you retire.

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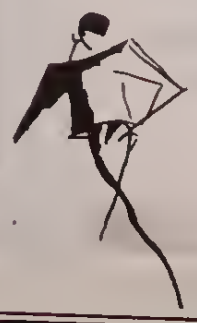

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton YWCA Sponsors Swim Funathon

On Saturday, September 20 from 3 to 5 p.m., the Princeton Family YMCA will hold a Swim-for-Funathon. Like a walkathon, participants solicit sponsors who pay for each lap they swim, water-walk or jog. All funds raised will be used to purchase new equipment for the YMCA.

The event will be held at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. Flotation devices are permitted.

Every participant will receive a prize. One grand prize, valued at up to $495, will be awarded to the swimmer who raises the most money. The grand prize will be one year of youth or adult swim lessons, adult water fitness/adult lessons, or membership in the YMCA's Flying Fish Swim Team.

For more information, call Mark Vannatta at 497-2138.

Friend of Eden Award To Bristol-Myers Squibb

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, with worldwide headquarters at Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, recently received the 1997 "Friend of Eden" award from the Eden Family of Services.

The pharmaceutical company was honored for "continuing generous support of Eden's efforts to improve the quality of life for children and adults with autism."

Bristol-Myers Squibb served as the primary corporate sponsor for the 1997 Eden Dreams benefit, "Dreams of Cathay," and as host of the event's preview reception.

Kenneth E. Weg, Cherry Valley Road, president of the firm's Worldwide Medicines Group, also served as co-chair of the benefit's honorary committee, along with Beverly Sills, chair of New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The company's support of

Continued on Next Page

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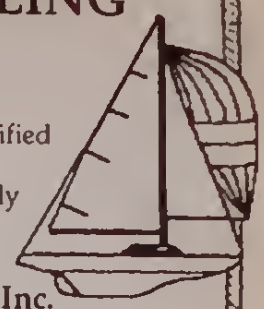

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ISLAND IN THE SUN: Mercer Island Park, which has been under renovation most of the summer, will be be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 20. The renovation of the park, which is at the intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets, is a project of The Garden Club of Princeton, with help from Princeton Borough.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Eden dates back more than a dozen years and includes primary sponsorship of the first Eden Dreams gala in 1989, "Winter Dreams."

The Eden Family of Services, Logan Drive, provides educational, residential, employment and outreach services for individuals with autism. Since its founding in 1975, the organization has recognized especially supportive "Friends."

Seed Program Teaches Students to Do Research

A Princeton resident, Dr. John E. Sheats, Carter Road, is directing high school students in Ph.D. chemistry research at Rider University in Lawrenceville this summer.

Five students from the Trenton-Philadelphia area have been selected to work side by side with university professors and graduate students at Rider through the American Chemical Society's Project SEED program.

The program provides grants of $1,500 per student, allowing them to participate in research during the summer at college, university, governmental or industrial laboratories throughout the country.

Among Dr. Sheats' students are Trenton High School student Darlene Guerrier, who is working with mixed-valent manganese oxides, growing crystals and studying how their magnetic properties change with temperatures. The information she comes up with could be used for new types of data retrieval and storage.

Another student, Ann-Marie Hamilton, is creating and studying the properties of arylethenyl cobalticinium salts. These compounds, being made for the first time, could possibly be used in new fiberoptic and laser technology.

Richard Ricketts is examining the synthesis of metal nitrides in manganese and is assisting with the creation of these substances.

"The idea behind the Project SEED program is to take a student who has developed interest in science at the high school level," said Dr. Sheats, professor of chemistry at Rider. "We give them six weeks in the lab to do research and use instrumentation. They also visit industrial firms to see what their research is about."

This year is the seventh consecutive year that Rider has been a sponsor of the Chemical Society program, undertaken to motivate students to pursue higher education in the natural sciences.

Program Answers Auto Insurance Questions

Automobile insurance reform in New Jersey is an issue increasingly in the news. A complicated issue, people are concerned about how the new law will affect their rates. To help New Jersey motorists understand this important topic and the upcoming changes, the New Jersey Insurance News Services (NJINS) offers "Sure Talk," a free, consumer-oriented speakers bureau.

Groups interested in arranging for a "Sure Talk" speaker can call NJINS at 882-4400.

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BUSINESS

Business Over Breakfast Seminars at MCCC

Begin the Wednesday work day in a brand new way. Plan to attend a series of "Business Over Breakfast" seminars at Mercer County Community College's Trenton Business & Technology Center, in Trenton, starting September 17. The breakfasts, which cost $15 and include parking, will be held in the center's new seminar room on the first floor, from 8 to 9:45 a.m.

Each seminar features a practical topic of special interest to the small business community. On September 17, Blaine Greenfield of Blaine Greenfield Associates, explains how to "outthink your competition, not outspend it" at "Marketing on a Shoestring." On October 22, Lisa Hines of Business Plan Concepts and commercial lending representatives from local banks give "the inside story," on "How to Get a Business Loan." On November 19, John Punyko of Sandler Sales institute shows "why the old standard sales strategies don't work anymore" at "Sales Strategies for the Nineties."

To register, or for more information, call 586-9446.

Response Analysis Joins With London Based Firm

Response Analysis Corporation, State Road, has joined in partnership with Market & Opinion Research International of London, England for the purpose of international research and consulting.

An employee-owned, full-service market and survey research firm, Response Analysis is one of the 50 largest research firms in the United States.

The British firm is the largest independent market research company in Great Britain and has conducted more than 5,000 custom research projects for organizations in 30 countries.

The partnership was created to meet the changing needs of client companies as they compete in the global marketplace.

Personnel Notes

Creative Marketing Alliance (CMA), Princeton Junction, has appointed **Burton W. Lambert** senior vice president of operations and chief financial officer. A principal of CMA, Mr. Lambert will be responsible for all financial operations and investment activities, as well as for heading human resource efforts, benefits administration, MIS, legal issues, strategic planning and company policy making.

Rob Jones has been promoted to vice president/general manager, overseeing CMA's four strategic business groups. Mr. Jones will assist competent teams in building strategic worth and value to existing and new clients.

Kristin Lascelle has been promoted to account executive. As a liaison between CMA and its clients, she coordinates and facilitates ongoing marketing activities to achieve results on the client's behalf.

Creative Marketing Alliance is celebrating its tenth anniversary as an integrated marketing and communications firm delivering marketing solutions for businesses and associations through its four business groups: strategic marketing, public relations, advertising/creative services and association management/ event planning.

William P. Deni, a solo practicioner with offices in Flemington, has joined the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson in an of-counsel affiliation.

Mr. Deni's 25 years of legal experience include such varied posts as that of New Jersey deputy attorney general and the presiding Condemnation Commissioner in the vicinage of Hunterdon, Somerset, and Warren counties.

A member of the Hunterdon County and New Jersey State Bar Associations, Mr. Deni attended Seton Hall University School of Law. He, at one time, served as legal counsel to the New Jersey State Assembly.

Mr. Deni practices in the areas of matrimonial, personal injury, real estate, business law, and juvenile-criminal.

William P. Deni

Withum, Smith & Brown, certified public accountants and consultants, has announced that Glenn Bellamy, CPA, has been named a shareholder of the firm.

Mr. Bellamy has been with the firm for 14 years, beginning his career immediately after graduation from Monmouth University in West Long Branch. He has accrued extensive experience, specializing in serving the manufacturing and construction industries.

A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Bellamy is also actively involved in community organizations.

He and his family live in Howell.

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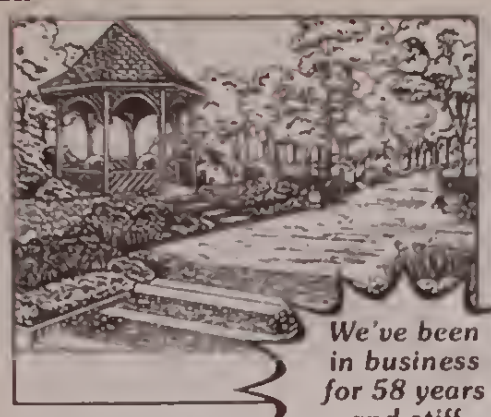

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Historian of Unintended Consequences Takes a Look at "Why Things Bite Back"

The study of technology's unexpected and unintended consequences has long piqued Edward Tenner's curiousity. Eventually, this interest led the Plainsboro resident to write *Why Things Bite Back: Technology and the Revenge of Unintended Consequences,"* published last year by Knopf.

The book is about the revenge effect, which the author defines as the unexpected and unintended consequences that tend to cancel out one's reasons for using a technology in the first place.

The fact that the book is due out imminently in paperback prompted Dr. Tenner to describe just such an effect. "As a revenge effect of the paperback, the ratio of paperback to clothbound prices has increased steadily as paperbacks have become more popular," said the historian and former executive editor for science and history at Princeton University Press. He currently holds a visiting research position in the Geosciences Department at Princeton University.

EDWARD TENNER is the author of the book, "Why Things Bite Back: Technology and the Revenge of Unintended Consequences," which will be out in paperback this fall.

While this reporter fussed over her tape recorder, fearful it might enact its own revenge effect, Dr. Tenner was reminded of his testimony before the House Rules committee, which had invited him to speak on how thoroughly electronic the U.S. Congress ought to become.

"I pointed out to them that for their official record they're still using a court reporter rather than relying on recording technology," he said with a smile. One of tape's revenge effects, he said, is that sometimes those statements that are most critical are so faint they cannot be heard. People often lower their voices when discussing sensitive matters.

Revenge Effect and the Titanic

A revenge effect can occur when a safety system encourages enough additional risk taking that it helps cause accidents, said the author. This was the case in the sinking of the Titanic on April 14, 1912.

He said that, although White Star officials never claimed the ship was actually unsinkable, the captain and crew acted with inappropriate confidence, steaming at high speed through waters notorious for ice. "After the Titanic hit the iceberg, the same confidence in the ship's safeguards delayed, with tragic consequences, the implementation of rescue procedures that could have reduced casualties immeasurably," he wrote.

But not every technological catastrophe is a revenge effect. He classifies the release of radioactive material at Three Mile Island and the Challenger explosion, for example, as system-related "normal accidents."

Closer to home, power door locks, now standard on most cars, increase the sense of safety. But they have helped triple or quadruple the number of drivers locked out over the last two decades — at a cost, said Dr. Tenner, of $400 million a year.

And then there are false alarms — so many, the author said, that police are spending a large part of their time checking out false burglar alarms and thus can't respond promptly to the real ones.

19th Century Revenge Effect

Like seat belts in the 20th century, not everyone took to the safety helmet developed by Sir Humphrey Davies in 19th-century England. But the expanded safety it provided encouraged mine owners to sink deeper shafts and to send workers into more dangerous conditions.

"It was only after effective unions came on the scene late in the 19th century that mining fatalities dropped," said Dr. Tenner. "The Davies safety helmet to me is maybe the most interesting example of a revenge effect in 19th century technology."

Dr. Tenner has had a diverse and almost entirely positive response from readers. A professor of engineering wrote to tell him that after reading the book he and his wife decided not to get a new computer to go with their fast new modem. They chose instead to get a slower modem.

A paraplegic patient in a nursing home wrote that the book had motivated him to start really working on getting out in the world again. "I still don't know exactly why," said Dr. Tenner. "What I suspect is that it had to do with accepting the bizarreness of the world and learning to get satisfaction out of the strange ways in which things happen."

Why Fountain Pens Are Popular

A revenge effect that appears more graceful than most has to do with the resurgence of luxury fountain pens, many quite elegant and handsome. Computers, it seems, have led people to distrust typewritten documents because they can be mass produced.

"So the handwritten note, especially one in flowing ink, takes on a new importance in executive circles. That's why there has been a boom in luxury fountain pens," said Dr. Tenner.

Continued on Next Page

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Bite Back

Continued from Preceding Page

He wrote his book before the Internet was as controversial an issue as it is now. But he sees definite revenge effects connected with it. The largest one, he said, is that the more society depends on a single set of software, the more susceptible it becomes to breakdowns.

"For instance, if electric utilities, to hold down prices, enter into complicated systems of switching that are computer controlled across the Internet, they can reduce the price of power," said Dr. Tenner. "But these programs are developed independently and they can interact in ways that can be hard to predict."

He said the electric power system has become less reliable because the interaction of systems governing the movement of power across the grid is so difficult to foresee.

"There was an outage that shut down the grid over a large part of the western states a few years ago, because somewhere in Idaho, after a storm, a power cable sagged too close to the top of a tree. You can say this was the revenge of the trees for all the logging. But that one failure was enough to shut off all the lights in Los Angeles," said Dr. Tenner.

And then there's the year-2000 bug in computer systems, which, said Dr. Tenner, is going to cost hundreds of millions of dollars worldwide. He noted that, as an additional revenge effect, this problem was slowing down development of new software because more and more programming talent in the next few years has to go into year-2000 remediation.

Dr. Tenner is working on a new book about everyday objects and their strange histories. One of these is the steel helmet, widely used in World War I, which was invented by a partnership of military doctors and a curator of medieval art.

"Experts on medieval art were surprisingly involved in World War I armor technology," he said. "It was the first time in hundreds of years that armor of that kind had been a factor."

The German Shepherd dog is another familiar object with a strange history. The dog, as it exists now, was created in a decade or two around the turn of the century by a group of breeders under an autocratic director, a former Prussian cavalry officer.

People assume these dogs existed in this form for hundreds of years, said Dr. Tenner. "But if you look at pictures of sheep-herding dogs in Germany in the early 19th century, they look nothing like today's German shepherd."

While he continues to work on the unexpected and the unintended, Dr. Tenner is looking a little more in his current writing at the positive unintended, something he said he didn't discuss at significant length in his current book. His new book will be entitled *Choirs, Hots and Other Everyday Objects.*

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
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It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Soloman (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, wes a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generetion, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slightest idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

Suburban Fence Company, located at 532 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J., is one of the oldest and largest fence companies in the U.S.A. It is situated just a few feet from US #1 near the Lawrenceville border of Trenton on several blocks of land. There you will find just about any and every kind of fence available in its huge inventory, as well as raw materials to manufacture many others. On it's premises are large quantities of fencing, a store, showroom, offices, welding shop, mechanic shop, and a manufacturing facility.

The company employs many skilled workers, including one crew chief, James, who has been with them for about a quarter of century.

The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

While most fence companies seem to come on the scene and disappear, Suburban Fence is here to stay. Suburban's customers not only include home owners and businesses, but also many governmental agencies, such as the armed forces, schools and prisons, as well as dealers, farms and lumber yards.

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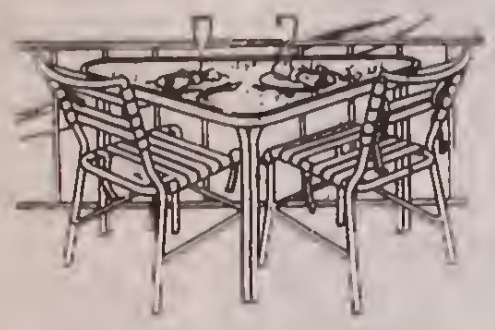

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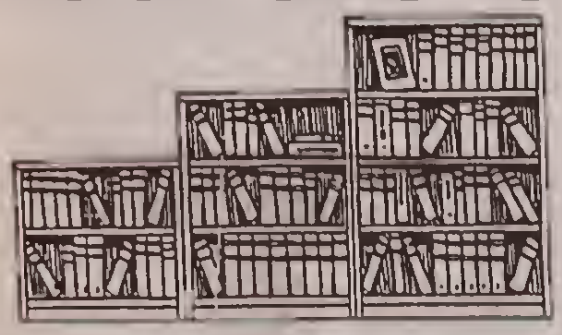

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MAILBOX

Township Had No Power to Stop Pretty Brook Road Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Angeline F. Austin, North Road.

This is in reply to your letter published July 2 in TOWN TOPICS regarding development in Princeton Township. You expressed disappointment over the Planning Board's approval of developments along Pretty Brook Road. While you may not like development of any kind I must point out to you that property owners, including developers, have rights also. I believe the Regional Planning Board did the best that it could to regulate development along Pretty Brook Road.

Regarding your complaint pertaining to the trimming of vegetation along the south side of Pretty Brook Road, we dispatched our Public Works Department to re-trim the vegetation in better fashion.

Regarding your subsequent letter pertaining to the removal of trees on private property, the Township Shade Tree Commission will shortly be presenting a proposed ordinance to protect these trees.

MICHELE L. TUCK-PONDER
Mayor, Princeton Township

Thanks to the Many Who Demonstrated Compassionate Care During Auto Accident

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is to thank the many professionals who assisted my family and me after our auto accident on July 2nd. Fortunately, my son and husband were not seriously injured. I was nine months pregnant at the time and as a result of my injuries, our baby made an unexpected, but healthy, early arrival the next morning.

Two paramedics happened to be at the accident scene, and quickly assessed the situation and helped keep us calm before the ambulance arrived. We were taken to the Medical Center at Princeton where Dr. Heller and nurses provided skilled and compassionate care. They kept me confident under difficult circumstances. I wish to thank two ER nurses, Luanne Hill and Lisa Popovitch, who visited me during my hospital stay and gave much needed moral support.

I was later fortunate enough to be treated by OB/GYN Dr. Robert Martin and surgeon Dr. James Chandler. Together, with the assistance of Dr. Lisa Chitour, and surgical residents, they safely delivered my second son and repaired my injuries. I also wish to thank Dr. Patrick Miller who examined my toddler at the hospital and Dr. Kathryn Beattie, who not only treated my newborn, but also comforted me during my stay and afterward.

Finally, I wish to thank the many caring and skilled maternity nurses who helped in our recovery. Their names and acts of kindness are too many to mention here.

I feel very blessed, both by the Divine and the wonderful doctors and nurses who treated me.

JULIE TATTONI
Jefferson Road

Caring Staff of Princeton Senior Center Deserving of Thanks and Appreciation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I cannot leave Princeton for Florida retirement without publicly thanking the good folks at the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Working on a shoestring budget and with woefully inadequate physical facilities, its caring staff and selfless volunteers are like an extended family to Princeton's senior citizens.

Fortunately, I have never needed the center's help in housing, shopping or the dozen other daily services it assists with. But I have witnessed the compassion and respect with which these services have been given to others.

The recreational, educational and social programs, such as art classes, which I have attended, have greatly enriched my eight years in Princeton. The staff shows great empathy with the elderly, whether dealing one-on-one or with a group. Princeton should be mighty proud.

REBECCA SCHLAM LUTTO
Ewing Street

Generosity and Community Spirit Appreciated by First Aid & Rescue

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

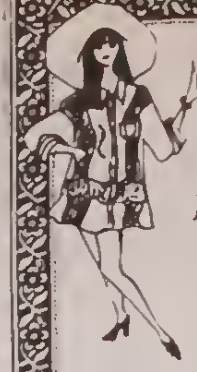
The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Mediterra Restaurant, Hulfish Street.

We would like to thank your restaurant for helping us with ice, water, and chairs to rehab the firefighters and rescue squad, who were working the fire at the Nassau Inn, Sunday, August 24. We appreciate your generosity and community spirit.

We would particularly like to commend Lewis Rouleau, for helping carry the supplies to us, and making sure we had a sufficient quantity. Also, thank you to Ruth Alegria, who was also on duty that day.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad thanks you for lending us a helping hand in caring for our volunteers, who keep our community safe.

JEANNE MARIE ADLER
Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad



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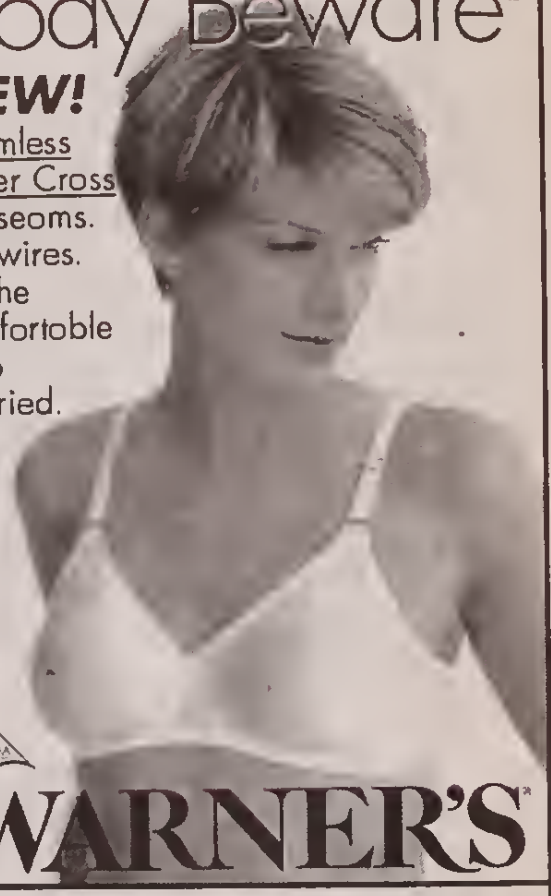

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SUMMER'S SMILE: Lucy Graves McVicker's watercolor is part of the Garden State Watercolor Society exhibition opening September 18, in the Lawrenceville offices of Stark & Stark. Thirty percent of all sale proceeds will be donated to The Children's Home Society of New Jersey.

ART

Watercolor Society Mounts Juried Show

The Lawrenceville law firm of Stark & Stark is sponsoring the Garden State Watercolor Society's first annual associate member juried exhibition in the first and third floor reception area galleries at Stark & Stark, beginning September 18.

Thirty percent of the sale proceeds from the exhibition will be donated to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey.

The exhibition will open at 5:30, with a reception and awards presentation ceremony for invited guests. Awards from the Watercolor Society and Stark & Stark will be presented by senior shareholder Albert M. Stark; Daniel J. Sheridan,x a shareholder with the law firm and a board member of the Children's Home Society; and Donna C. Pressma, executive director of the Society.

Monetary awards for first, second, and third-place will be presented; gift certificates from Picture Alley Gallery will be given for honorable mention.

The exhibition is the third 1997 exhibition by the Garden State Watercolor Society, an organization of watercolor artists that supports fine watercolor painting in New Jersey.

Every year since its founding in 1970, the Society has held two annual exhibitions in the Princeton area, a juried exhibition, open to all New Jersey watercolorists, and a Full Member show.

The Society provides lectures and watercolor demonstrations and affords educational and viewing opportunities for residents of the area.

The Children's Home Society is a nonsectarian, not-for-profit private agency serving New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. Its purpose is to provide at-risk children and their families with a range of services enabling them to achieve their potential. Agency services include pregnancy counseling, infant foster care, foster care for pregnant teens, adoption, post-adoption services, day care, and other services.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, until December 12.

For more information, call 895-7307.

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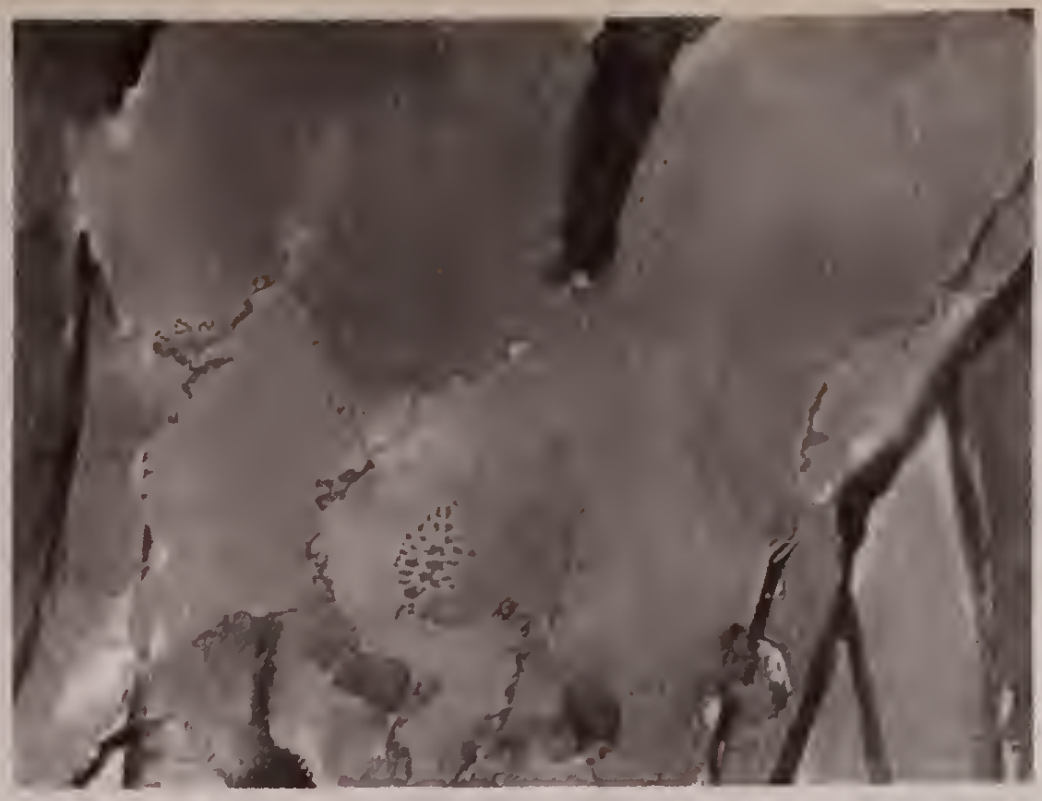

ARCHITECT AS ARTIST: "Orchid" by architect Cody A. Eckert will be on exhibit at the Gratelia Gallery, The Forrestal, starting Friday, September 5.

Exhibits

Cody Eckert, both a professional architect and an award-winning artist, will display her art work in an exhibit at the **Gratella Gallery** at The Forrestal, College Road East, beginning on Friday, September 5. "Architect as Artist," a collection of Ms. Eckert's paintings, will run through November 2. A reception will be held for Ms. Eckert on September 5, from 5 to 6:30 at Gratella.

Ms. Eckert, AIA, is the owner of an architectural firm, Cody Eckert & Associates, P.A. located on Clarksville Road, West Windsor Township. She is noted for her design of the Department of Social Services Building in New Brunswick, Roosevelt Hospital's hospice in Edison and the redesign and renovation of the New Brunswick State Theater. Ms. Eckert was recently appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Architects by Governor Christine Whitman.

Traveling throughout the United States and Europe has inspired Ms. Eckert's avocation — painting. As an artist, she is known for her distinctive use of color. Her experience includes the use of acrylic, oil, watercolor, pencil and ink, graphic design, mixed media, silk-screen, woodworking, metal smithing, pottery sculpture, photography and commercial art.

She attended the Philadelphia College of Art studying art and environmental design. In addition, she studied with watercolor artist Vincent Ceglia and painter and illustrator, William A. Smith.

One of her paintings, *Orchid*, received the 1981 Garden State Watercolor Society Award. Ms. Eckert's interpretation of the flower emphasizes the intensity and the unusual image of the orchid through warm, powerful and dramatic colors. In 1997 *Orchid* was delivered to China to be copied for a carpet design. The carpet is an extraordinary representation of the initial work.

Ms. Eckert also received the "1994 Modern Japan Watercolor Exhibition Second Place Award" for her work entitled *New York City*. Both paintings will be on display at the Gratella Gallery.

Ms. Eckert began her career in architecture in 1980 and established her own firm in 1983. She graduated from Syracuse University with a Bachelor of Architecture degree and also a Bachelor Degree in Fine Arts in the field of Interior Design.

The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center is located at 100 College Road East in Plainsboro.

Five Princeton artists will exhibit their work in the "Artworks Faculty Exhibition" opening Thursday, September 4 at the **Artworks Art Center** in Trenton.

Sarah Gove Antin, Riverside Drive, will show two oil paintings of Port Newark; well-known printmaker Margaret Johnson is represented; Sheila Riggs, Lambert Drive, has two colored flower photographs in the exhibition which she describes as "abstract"; and Mollie Murphy will show examples of her polaroid transfer techniques. Anna Zavrazhnov, who teaches drawing and anatomy at Artworks is also represented.

Other faculty exhibiting work are Wasef Sedky Matlas, Plainsboro, and Lawrenceville abstractionist Barbara Klein.

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton will hold an open house and artists' reception on Sunday, September 7, from 1 until 5.

Demonstrations in stone or wood sculpture, encaustic painting, and photographing with a hand-made pinhole camera will be ongoing during the Open House.

Those who want hands-on experience may try several types of printmaking, experience a clay workshop, or take a mini-class in drawing, watercolor, or acrylics. Visits to the new ceramics studio, artist-in-residence studios and more will also be featured.

The Artworks curriculum this fall will include more than 40 Artworks classes and workshops for students at every skill and age level. An Artworks Sampler class features a different instructor and medium each week for those who are undecided.

Artists seeking a new challenge could try an Image Transfer Workshop or an Abstraction class. Teens will be able to study architecture and design, while younger children can jump into art basics and cartooning.

Along with fundamental classes in the visual arts, Artworks will also offer holiday workshops and special lectures on Coptic icon painting and other art history topics.

The school's new Salon Series of art lectures, co-sponsored by the Princeton Adult School, will be held in private homes in Princeton. Participants may get a peek at some private art collections.

Artworks is at 19 Everett Alley, right at the foot of the Market Street exit off Route 1 South. For more information, call 394-9436.

On Sunday, September 14, at 1 p.m., the Salon Show, an exhibition of "Plainsboro Artists '97" will open at **The Gallery at the Plainsboro Public Library**.

The exhibition is the second annual Salon Show to be held at the library. Last year responses from 37 professional artists dazzled gallery visitors.

Many artists in the exhibit last year are expected to return, including "Best of Show" winner Drew Trachtenberg, whose photo of a pale blue jug on an adobe window sill won top honors.

The original salon show concept originated with the Salon des Refusés, an exhibition in late 19th Century Paris by artists who were barred from the official government-sponsored exhibition, the Salon. Those refused included most of the Impressionists as well as Manet.

Continued on Next Page

WISHFUL THINKING: Vermont marble is the medium from which G. Kaigwa created this sculpture that may be seen at the Artworks Faculty Show in Trenton. The exhibition opens Thursday, September 4; there will be a meet-the-artists reception on September 7, from 1 to 5.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Not to be silenced, the artists decided to run their own show, refusing to allow non-artists to judge the quality of their work. Shows were frequently hung quickly and removed with equal haste, before officialdom could track down the participants.

Serious adult artists in any medium who work, live or support the arts in Plainsboro are invited to show in "Plainsboro Artists '97." Work must be available for sale and previously unseen by the general public.

For more information, call 275-2897.

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Friday Mornings: 10 am-1 pm
200 6 weeks beginning September 19.
201 6 weeks beginning November 7.
Friday Evenings: 6 pm-9 pm
202 6 weeks beginning September 19.
203 6 weeks beginning November 7.
$110 non-members/$100 members

DRAWING

100 Drawing I: Instructor TBA
Tues. 9 am-noon 12 wks. beginning 9/16
$250 non-members/$225 members

101 Drawing II: Irene Asta
Thurs. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/18
$250 non-members/$225 members

102 Figurative Gesture Drawing: Micheal Madigan
Wed. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/1
$250 non-members/$225 members

103 Between Drawing and Painting: Irene Asta
Sat. 9 am-noon 10 wks. beginning 9/20
$175 non-members/$150 members

104 Lifelines... A Basic Class In Life Drawing: Deborah Hockstein
Wed. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/1
$205 non-members/$185 members

105 Artistic Anatomy: Anna Zavrazhnov
Mon. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 9/29
No class October 13.
$205 non-members/$185 members

106 Design I: Alan Klawans
Tues. 10 am-1 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/7
$190 non-members/$170 members

107 Comic Strip Creation Course: Carles J. Juzang (for ages 19 & older)
Wed. & Fri. 7 pm-9 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/16
No class Nov. 28. (Class meets twice a week)
$240 non-members/$225 members

PRINTMAKING

108 Printmaking I: Deborah Hockstein
– 108-A Monotype
Tues. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/16
$120 non-members/$108 members
– 108-B Collagraph & Drypoint (Prerequisite: Printmaking 108-A or permission instructor)
Tues. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/28
$120 non-members/$108 members

CERAMICS & SCULPTURE

119 SCULPTURE I: Crystal Cusworth
Mon. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/15
(no class 10/13)
$190 non-members/$170 members

120 The *Fun*damentals of Claywork: Miguel Paz
Sat. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/4
(no class 11/29)
$175 non-members/$150 members
(Materials fee: $15)

121 Process Dynamics of Clay: Miguel Paz
Sat. 2 pm-5 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/4
(no class 11/29)
$175 non-members/$150 members
(Materials fee: $20)

122 Carving in Stone or Wood: Gakunju Kaigwa
Fri. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/3
(no class 11/28)
$175 non-members/$150 members

PHOTOGRAPHY

123 Basic Creative Photography: Richard Phillips
Fri. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/3
$145 non-members/$130 members

TEENS AND CHILDREN ONLY

138 Ceramic Toymaking: Caroline Gibson
Weds. 4 pm-6 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/8
$90 non-members/$80 members
(Materials Fee: $20)

139 Comic Strip Creation Course: Carles J. Juzang
Tues. & Thurs. 4 pm-6 pm Two 6 week sessions
Beginning 9/16 & 10/28 (No class 11/27)
$110 non-members/$100 members (per session)

140 Junior Studio (ages 5-10): Eva Kaplan
Mon. 4 pm-5:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 9/29
$90 non-members/$80 members

141 Introduction to Architecture: T. LaPlaca
Mon. 4:30 pm-6:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 9/29
$90 non-members/$80 members
(Materials Fee: $15) (No class 10/13)

142 Surface Design & Quilting: Tina Morano
Thur. 4 pm-6 pm 8 wks. beginning 10/2
$90 non-members/$80 members
(Materials Fee: $10)

150 Intro to Painting: Tina Moreno
Sat. 9:30-11:30 am 8 wks. beginning 10/4
$90 non-members/$80 members

PAINTING

109 Painting I: Micheal Madigan
(Prerequisite: Drawing I or permission instructor)
Wed. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/15
(no class 10/13)
$250 non-members/$225 members

110 Painting II (Intermediate): Robert Beck
(Prerequisite: Painting I or permission instructor)
Thur. 10 am-1 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/18
(no class 11/27)
$250 non-members/$225 members

111 Watercolor I: Gail Bracegirdle
Mon. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 9/15
(no class 10/13)
$225 non-members/$200 members

112 Figure Painting: Steve Kennedy
Mon. 10 am-1 pm 10 wks. beginning 9/29
(no class 10/13)
$250 non-members/$225 members

113 Portrait Painting: Steve Kennedy
Thur. 7 pm-10 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/2
(no class 11/27)
$250 non-members/$225 members

114 Applied Figure: Micheal Madigan
Thur. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 10/2
(no class 11/27)
$250 non-members/$225 members

115 Encaustic Painting: Susan M. Mania
Thur. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/18
$125 non-members/$110 members
(materials fee $20)

116 Abstraction: Barbara Klein
Tues. 7 pm-10 pm 8 wks. beginning 9/30
$135 non-members/$120 members

117 More Than Just A Pretty Picture/Abstraction & Watercolor: Rosina M. Carosa
Sat. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/20
$125 non-members/$110 members

118 Watercolor: Guided Independent Study: Gail Bracegirdle
– 118-A Session I: 6 wks. beginning 9/20
– 118-B Session II: 6 wks. beginning 11/8
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 pm (no class 11/29)
$125 non-members/$110 members

SPECIAL HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

135 Patchwork Pinecone: Lise Fullemann
Sat. Nov. 1: 10 am-Noon
$25 non-members/$20 members
(Material Fee: $5)

136 Tinwork Luminarias: Sally Stang
Sat. Nov. 8: 1 pm-4 pm
$25 non-members/$20 members

137 Beaded Victorian Star: Lisa Fullemann
Sat. Nov. 8: 10 am-noon
$25 non-members/$20 members
(Material Fee: $3)

MIXED MEDIA

124 Design Experiences: Margaret Johnson
Tues. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/16
$125 non-members/$110 members
(Material Fee: $15)

125 Exploring the World of Silk Painting: Lisa Fullemann
Tues. 7 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/16
$115 non-members/$100 members
(Material Fee: $25)

126 Paper to Book, Box and Beyond: Deborah Hockstein
Wed. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 9/17
$125 non-members/$110 members
(Material Fee: $15)

127 New Basketry Forms: Susan M. Mania
Thur. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/30
(no class 11/27)
$125 non-members/$110 members
(Material Fee: $15)

128 Printing on Textiles: Deborah Hockstein
Wed. 10 am-1 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/29
$125 non-members/$110 members
(Material Fee: $15)

129 Painted Finishes on Household Objects: Donna S. Goetz
Tues. 10 am-noon 4 wks. beginning 9/30
$115 non-members/$110 members

130 Faux Finish Techniques: Adrienne Crombe
Mon. 6 pm-9 pm 6 wks. beginning 10/27
$125 non-members/$110 members
(Material Fee: $20)

WORKSHOPS

131 Glass Beadmaking: Playing with Fire: Sally Stang
Mon.: 7 pm-10 pm Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6
FULL
$60 non-members/$55 members
(Material Fee: $10)

132 Jewelry Workshop for Beginners: Sally Stang
Inexpensive kits for jewelry will be available from the instructor, or bring your own beads.
Sat. Oct. 18: 1 pm-4 pm
$30 non-members/$25 members

133 Image Transfer Workshop: Mollie Murphy
Bring special papers & fabrics (i.e. surfaces for painting), slide images, images you would like to Xerox, wine bottle corks (to make stamps from) and an exacto knife (and a brown bag lunch).
Sat. Nov. 1: 10 am-4 pm
$60 non-members/$55 members
(Material Fee: $20)

LECTURES

143 The Ancient Art: Icon Painting: Lecture/Demonstration;
Wasef Matias & Elizabeth Oram
Sat. Nov. 15: 10 am-1 pm
$25 non-members/$20 members

144 Salon Series:
Transport yourself back to the nineteenth century this Fall through the ARTWORKS Salon Series. Enjoy an evening of entertaining, scintillating conversation in various fields of art history and art collecting. A local expert joins us each month to annotate, educate, illuminate, and facilitate. Coffee and dessert complement the intellectual fare... which will take place in some of Princeton's wonderful private residences and private collections. Expect to be challenged with a reading/study list in advance of each session. Direction to the private homes will be sent the week before the salon.

–144-A "Old Master Drawings"
Prof. Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, Dept. of Art & Archeology, Princeton University. October 7.

–144-B *"Pre-Columbian Art"*
Gilbert G. Griffin, Curator, Pre-Columbian Art, The Art Museum, Princeton University.
November 11.

–144-C *"American Art"* or *"Contemporary Art"*
Tues. December 9, 7:30-9:00 pm.
$15 each ($12 members) $40 for the 3 Salon series ($35 members). Maximum 20 guests per evening, so register early!

SPECIAL EVENTS & TRIPS

145 Carnegie Hill Section of New York City: Visit the Museum of the City of New York, the National Design Museum (formerly Cooper Hewitt), learn about the neighborhood's history and architecture, and lunch at Buzby's. Guide: Audrey Luth. Leave Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 am. Return by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.
$55 non-members/$50 members (Price includes lunch; does not include museum fees).

146 Storm King Art Center: Visit Storm King Art Center, America's leading outdoor sculpture museum... an enchanting 400-acre park park in New York's scenic Hudson River Valley. See over 120 masterworks by sculptors such as Magdalena Abakanowicz, Alice Aycock, Alexander Calder, Mark di Suvero, Louise Nevelson, and David Smith. Enjoy a picnic lunch on the grounds before the guided tour. Wear comfortable shoes. Leave Princeton Shopping Center 8:30 am. Return by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.
$50 non-members/$45 members
(Price includes picnic lunch)

147 Beaufort, South Carolina: Paint the gorgeous scenery of South Carolina's Low Country! Stay in a house on the beach on Fripp Island, one of the barrier islands of Beaufort. The instructor is Gail Bracegirdle, watercolor artist and popular member of the ARTWORKS faculty. The trip includes five days of instruction, plenty of time to explore the area, an introduction to the Beaufort Art Association, and trips to local galleries. An added bonus: this week is the tour of historic homes in Beaufort! Package includes lodging for 7 nights, watercolor instruction for 5 days, and an introductory cocktail party. NOTE: Travel information is available. Drive with friends, or fly & rent a car. ARTWORKS can connect registrants interested in car sharing. Space is limited to 10 students so register early.
October 11 through October 18
$495 non-members/$450 members

148 The Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum: Enjoy a guided tour of the Cloisters' magnificent collection and garden along with some time to revisit your favorite spots... then on the the Met for an afternoon of browsing or shopping. Leave Princeton Shopping Center 8:30 am. Return by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, November 13.
$45 non-members/$40 members
(Price includes museum entry fees. Lunch is on your own. Brown bag if you wish.)

149 The Crayola Factory and National Canal Museum: A special trip for both children and adults! Learn the history of Crayola crayons and watch them being made. You can play at more than a dozen interactive creativity stations, trying your hand at sculpting, binding, printing, 3-D coloring, light shows and more. Next, discover America's canal heritage at the National Canal Museum through displays, talks by a canal boatman, and interactive exhibits. Leave Princeton Shopping Center 8:00 am. *sharp*. Return about 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 10, 1998
$20 children under 14/$25 adults

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Sunday mornings: short poses.
Wednesday nights: extended poses.
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Sun. 9:30 am-12:30 pm
$10 per 3-hour session; pay to monitor

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$10 per session; pay to monitor

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Baroque Music Will be Offered By Chamber Group

Laura Heimes

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, announces its seventh season. The first concert, to be presented Saturday, September 13 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, is entitled "Music from Hogarth's London," and will feature guest artist soprano Laura Heimes. The program will include cantatas by Stanley, songs by Greene, the E major violin sonata of Handel, a harpsichord suite by J.C. Smith (Handel's student), and Scottish songs for flute by Peacock.

These compositions are drawn from English eighteenth-century printed sources of music in the private collection of John Burkhalter and Eugene Roan, both of Kingston. Mr. Burkhalter, who studied at the New England Conservatory, is a recorder player and a musician whose diverse interests include the performance of eighteenth-century music and the study of pre-Columbian musical cultures of the New World. Prof. Roan is an organist and harpsichordist on the faculty of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Musical activity in eighteenth-century London was extraordinarily rich and diverse. Composers, both native and foreign-born, were eager not only to have their works performed, but published as well. Accordingly, music publishing in London rose to a prominence unprecedented elsewhere, eclipsing Amsterdam and Paris.

As a musician with a keen interest in eighteenth-century British music, it seemed natural to Mr. Burkhalter to begin to acquire contemporaneous musical imprints. He has collected a fascinating stock of music from the 1700's that surveys musical life in Georgian London.

Mr. Burkhalter will give a lecture on musical life in London during Hogarth's time immediately before the September 13 concert (lecture at 7:30, with the concert at 8). He will also discuss the imprints in his collection and illustrate his talk with slides of the music publications, as well as contemporaneous works of art. It is Mr. Burkhalter's belief that this concert will mark the first performance in America for many of the compositions on the program.

Future programs in the series are scheduled for Saturday, October 25, a program featuring guests harpsichordist Tracy Richardson and gambist Margaret Panofsky in works by Telemann, Sainte-Colombe and others for two harpsichords and two gambas; Saturday, January 3, works for recorders and flutes by Telemann, Marais and Hotteterre featuring guest Gwyn Roberts, flute and recorder; Saturday, March 28, a Telemann Celebration with guest Fran Berge, violin and viola; and May 9, chamber music from Paris by Jacquet de la Guerre, Boismortier, Mondonville, and Telemann.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour is an ensemble devoted to music of the Baroque performed on period instruments, based in Princeton and founded in 1991. David Myford, violin, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas, including the Classical Band, Philomel, and Brandywine Baroque. Tom Moore, flute and recorder, has performed with Philomel and Melomanie; Donna Fournier, gamba, is a founding member of the viol trio Oriana, and has performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque. Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, has performed with early music ensembles in the U.S. and Italy.

Concerts are presented on Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Tickets are $12 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

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SHE'S SO LOVELY
Fri: 5, 7:10, 9:20 (R)
Sat. & Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20
SHALL WE DANCE
Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:20 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20
COP LAND
Fri: 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
CAREER GIRLS
Fri: 5, 7, 9 (R)
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For schedule of Wed., 9/3 & Thurs. 9/4 please refer to previous week.
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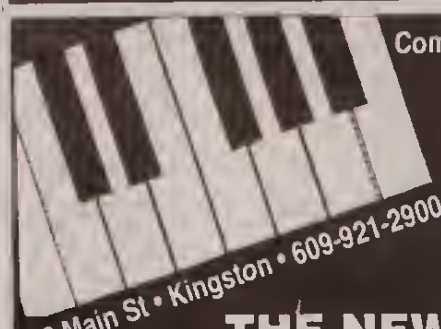
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Jazzman Benny Carter To Perform Sept. 13 At Richardson

On Saturday evening, September 13, at 8 p.m., Princeton University Concerts will present the world-renowned saxophonist Benny Carter with his trio at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The concert marks the beginning of the second season of the University Concerts Jazz series.

Benny Carter first-played at Princeton in 1928 as a young sideman in Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. His academic association with Princeton University began more than 20 years ago when his friend and biographer, the late Morroe Berger, professor of sociology, induced him to spend several semesters on the campus as a resident scholar.

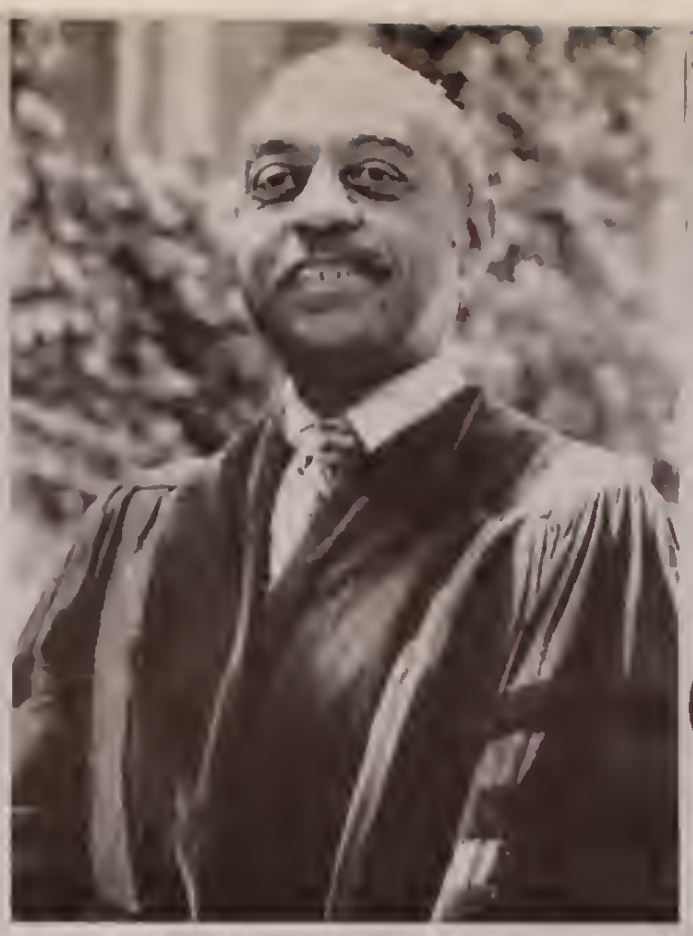
Princeton awarded Mr. Carter an honorary doctorate in 1974. His peers have acknowledged his preeminence with a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. In 1990, jazz critics in separate polls named Mr. Carter "Jazz Artist of the Year."

Now 90 years old, Benny Carter today is recognized as a "jazzman's jazzman" and has been described by jazz historian Leonard Feather as "possibly the most eloquent and melodically appealing saxophonist in jazz." He is also a noted trumpeter, arranger, composer, and conductor whose contributions to music have been applauded for more than six decades.

Having received his first music lesson from his mother, Mr. Carter saved for months to buy a trumpet, but failing to master it over a weekend, he exchanged it for a saxophone. By age 15 he was already sitting in at Harlem night spots. During the 1930s and early 1940s Mr. Carter's arrangements for his own and other bands helped establish the basis for "swing" music in the United States. He did much to popularize jazz in Europe where he was probably the most influential American musician.

Since then, Mr. Carter has worked with virtually all of the major figures in jazz and has provided arrangements for almost every major popular singer including Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Lou Rawls, Ray Charles, Peggy Lee, Louis Armstrong, Pearl Bailey, Billy Eckstine, and Mel Torme. As Miles Davis once said: "Everyone should listen to Benny Carter. He's a whole musical education."

Benny Carter's recent live performances and albums have continued to receive universal critical praise, and his career is the subject of a documentary film, *Benny Carter: Symphony in Riffs*. He celebrated his 83rd birthday with a concert in Lincoln Center where he introduced the ambitious six-part suite, *Good Vibes*.



JAZZ GREAT BENNY CARTER is shown in 1974 receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Princeton University. He will perform with his trio at Richardson Auditorium Saturday, September 13, at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the September 13 concert are priced at $26, $23, $17; students, $19, $16, $10, and are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office beginning September 2. The box office is open Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Reservations may be made at 258-5000.

King's College Choir To Perform at Chapel

The King's College Choir, Cambridge, England, will come to Princeton, for one performance only, on Friday, September 12, at 8 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel. A limited amount of tickets are still available. The concert is presented by the choirs of Trinity Church, Princeton, and the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee.

Founded 555 years, ago, the King's College Choir has been heard by millions of visitors to Cambridge and is considered the world's most renowned choir. Since 1928, through recordings and live broadcasts, millions more have heard the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols sung each Christmas Eve.

The choristers are students at the preparatory school of 275 girls and boys, which for more than 100 years has been located a half-mile from the college. Entry into the choir is highly competitive, with prospective singers coming from throughout the United Kingdom.

Stephen Cleobury, Fellow, Organist and Director of Music at King's College, will conduct the evening's performance; Robert Quinney will accompany the choir on organ. Mr. Cleobury is also conductor of the orchestra and chorus of the Cambridge University Musical Society; organist to the University of Cambridge; and chief conductor of Britain's only full-time professional choir, the BBC Singers.

During the past 40 years, the King's College Choir has added recordings and tours to its main activity of providing music for worship, and has performed with all of the leading British orchestras as well as numerous foreign orchestras. The choir has toured extensively in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, the Far East, North America, South Africa and Scandinavia.

Recent recordings have included *Messiah, Israel in Egypt, St. Matthew Passion, St. John Passion*, and an album of music by Tavener, Part and Gorecki. For information or tickets, call 924-2733.

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The Prince & The Pauper	Sat. Nov. 29, 1997
'Twas the Night Before Christmas...	Dec. 12 & 13, 1997
The Elves & The Shoemaker	Sun. Dec. 21, 1997
The Three Little Pigs	Sat. Jan. 24, 1998
The Teddy Bear's Picnic Magic Show	Sat. Jan. 31, 1998
Beauty & The Beast	Feb. 6, 7 & 8, 1998
The Princess & The Pea	Sat. Mar. 14, 1998
The Hunchback of Notre Dame	Sat. Mar. 21, 1998
Br'er Rabbit	Sat. Apr. 4, 1998
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The House at Pooh Corner	May 1, 2 & 3, 1998
The Emperor's New Clothes	Sat. May 16, 1998
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Elem Eley

Concert Series Begins With Baritone Eley

Baritone Elem Eley and pianist J. J. Penna will open the Weekends at Westminster concert series Sunday, September 14, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

A premiere of Laurie Altman's *On American Ground* with texts by Walt Whitman will be featured in this performance. In addition the program will include works by Richard Hundley, Samuel Barber, Charles Ives and Lee Hoiby.

As winner of the 1996 Joy in Singing Award, Mr. Eley recently made his New York recital debut at Merkin Hall and will perform there in November in the United States premiere of Ivor Gurney's *The Western Ploy-lond*. He also recently appeared with the Center for Contemporary Opera as Tracey Gates in Mark Bucci's *Tole for a Deof Ear* and as Mr. Martin in the premiere of Martin Kalmanoff's version of Ionesco's play *The Bald Soprano*.

Recent opera highlights include the roles of Escamillo, Malatesta, Silvio, Carlo Gerard and Horace Tabor with opera companies such as Hawaii Opera Theater, Cincinnati Opera, Boheme Opera Company of New Jersey, New York Lyric Opera and a European tour with Musica Europa 2001. He is a member of the Voice Department at Westminster.

Mr. Penna was recently selected by soprano Kathleen Battle to accompany her in performances in Texas. He has performed in the Middle East and South America on an artistic ambassador tour sponsored by the United States Information Agency and in Detroit with countertenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England. He is currently a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where he teaches accompanying and coaching.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. To purchase tickets call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

The Weekends at Westminster series presents Westminster Choir College faculty in recital throughout the academic year. To receive a season schedule, call the public relations office at 921-7100, extension 307.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Career Girls (R): Friday, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9.
Shall We Dance (PG): Fri., 7, 9:30., Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30., Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Sun.)
Air Force One (R): Fri, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30
Copland (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.,Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
G.I. Jane (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun, 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30
She's So Lovely (R): Fri., 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sat.,Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20
Career Girls (R): Fri., 5, 7, 9; Sat.,Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Shall We Dance (PG): Fri., 4 15, 7, 9:20; Sat.,Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20

MARKET FAIR 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. only)
Air Force One (R): 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20
Good Burger (PG):1:45, 6:40
Mrs. Brown (PG): 1:10, 4 10, 6:45, 9:30
Event Horizon (R): 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
Spawn (PG13): 4 15, 9:45
Contact (PG): 3:30, 9:40, with no 3:30 show Thurs.
Mimic (R): 12.45, 3.10, 5:35, 8, 10:30
Dirty Dancing (PG13): 1:05, 7:15, with no 1:05 show Thurs.
G.I. Jane (R): 1, 4, 7, 10.
Hoodlum (R): 12:35, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. only)
Excess Baggage (PG 13)12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20
Conspiracy Theory (R):12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50
Kull the Conquerer (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 7:15, 9:30.
George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 2:45, 5, 7:20
Del Jem's How to be a Player (R): 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 8:50
Copland (R): 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9.
A Smile Like Yours (R): 1:15, 4:10, 7:40, 10.
Leave It to Beaver (PG):12:50, 3, 6:15, 7:10, 9:10
Box of Moonlight (R): 10:10
Men In Black (PG 13):1, 4, 6:15, 8:30
She's So Lovely (R): 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed. & Thurs.)
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 5:50, 7:45, 8, 9:55
Masterminds (PG 13): 7:50, 9:45
Picture Perfect (PG13): 6, 7:50, 8:10, 10.
Money Talks (R): 5:40, 7:25, 7:45, 9:30.
Air Bud (PG): 5:30, 7:25.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed. & Thurs.)
Air Force One (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Air Bud (PG): 2.
Conspiracy Theory (R): 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.
Event Horizon (R) 5:15
Copland (R): 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
G.I. Jane (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Leave it to Beaver (PG): 2, 3:50.
She's So Lovely (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.
Excess Beggage (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05
Kull (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9.

Emerald Coffee Co. Offers Music Nightly

The Emerald Coffee Company, Nassau Street, offers music from 9 p.m. to midnight most Monday-through-Thursday nights during September.

The John Bianculli Trio will perform every Wednesday night. Other groups scheduled include The Cotton Kent Trio, September 4 and 18; Jonathan Ash, September 8; Dom DeFranco, September 9; The Dave Homan Trio, Sepember 11; Pamela Novick and Her Band, September 15;the John Thompson Quartet, September 16; Trina Hamilton, Sepember 22; Rick Fiore Quartet, September 23; The Larry Barber Trio, September 25; Raphael, September 29; and Larry Adabo, September 30.

Music of India Presented in Princeton

Westminster Conservatory, in conjunction with the World Music Institute and the Asia Society, will present a program of classical Indian music and dance Wednesday, September 10, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

This program is one of three performances leading up to a gala evening at Carnegie Hall. The Music Festival of India is a celebration of the 50th anniversary of India's independence. The festival will officially begin at Carnegie Hall Saturday, September 13, and will continue on a tour of the United States and India.

The program will feature Shujaat Khan, sitar (lute); Saswati Sen and Krishan Mohan Mishra, dancer; Tajendra Majumdar, sarod; Ananda Gopal Bandopadhya and Samar Saha, tabla; and Rajendra Prasanna, flute/shehnai.

Admission to the performance at Westminster on September 10 is $20 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Fund. To order tickets or for more information call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

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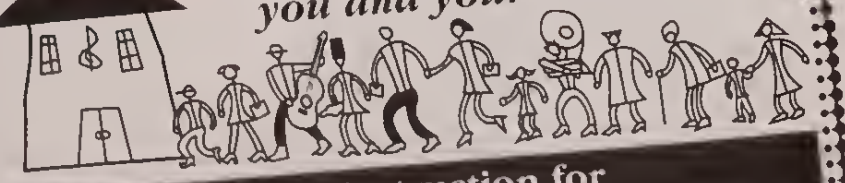

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Carolyn Hester

Folk Music Society Presents Singer-Songwriter

A concert by singer-songwriter Carolyn Hester, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, September 19, at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Hester's musical career spans more than three decades. Her first recording was made in a Clovis, N.M. studio under the tutelage of the late Buddy Holley. Her appearances in Greenwich Village during the folk music revival of the early 1960's established her as one of the most appealing of a new breed of performers. Returning to the folk circuit after a break of several years to raise a family, she has been touring extensively in Europe, great Britain, and the United States.

Ms. Hester has been associated with some of the most eminent personalities of folk and country . Bob Dylan made his recording debut providing harmonica backup on one of her early albums. Nanci Griffith, whose career she helped start, dedicated the song "The Angel in the Wasteland" to her. Her recording of Tom Paxton's song "I Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound" remains one of the definitive versions of that classic.

Ms. Hester has recorded 18 albums. *From These Hills*, her most recent album, was issued last October and has received wide critical acclaim.

Admission is $12 for the general public and $8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

The next event sponsored by the Society will be a performance by Peggy Seeger at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 26, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

For information call 799-0944.

Sight-Reading Orchestra Meets in Lawrence

The Lawrence Sight-Reading Orchestra has begun its sixth season. This amateur orchestra sight reads the major symphonic literature every first and third Tuesday of the month.

The orchestra consists of both older musicians who desire to keep up their playing abilities and younger instrumentalists wanting to get experience with the classics. The rehearsals are informal and are held in a relaxed atmosphere. No concerts are planned, avoiding the pressures of performances.

Two experienced conductors officiate: Buzz Herman and Bob Mueller, the musical director and founder.

A yearly fee of $10 enables the purchase of new music every season.

The group meets at the Lawrence Senior Center, 30 East Darrah Lane. For information or to participate, call Bob Mueller at 884-7048.

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"Steel Magnolias" At Kelsey Theatre

Playful Repertory Theatre Company brings the theater and movie favorite, *Steel Magnolias*, to the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Show times are Friday, September 19 and Saturday, September 20 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, September 21 at 4 p.m.; and another weekend run on Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for children, seniors, students and alumni. Call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 for reservations. Free, secure parking is available at the theatre.

A small southern town beauty parlor sets the stage for a group of very different women who share each other's trials and tribulations. The play offers insight into the human condition, with humor at one end of the spectrum and tragedy at the other.

Director Marty Gasparian has been producing and directing in New York City since 1992, putting on plays such as *Men the Musical* by Kevin Hammonds and C. Colby Sachs; *The Green Turtle* by Patrick Gabridge, and Drama Desk nominee, *Hunting Humans*, by Richard Thompson. Most recently, Ms. Gasparian directed *The Last Session*, slated for Off-Broadway in the fall.

'The Cemetery Club" Opens New Season For Off-Broadstreet

When the Off-Broadstreet Theatre opens its new five-show series on September 12 with Ivan Menchell's comedy, *The Cemetery Club*, theatergoers will share the excitement of OBT producers Bob and Julie Thick who have recently realized their dream of purchasing the Hopewell theater which has housed Off-Broadstreet for 13 years.

The Cemetery Club, a Broadway play and subsequent feature film starring Ellen Burstyn and Diane Ladd, will be the first show to open since the purchase.

The play offers a warmhearted celebration of life. One of three widows, Ida enjoys memories of her wonderful relationship with her husband but is cautiously beginning a new chapter in her life. Full of energy, Lucille appears to be the gutsiest of the threesome. She is always ready to flirt with the gentlemen, or flash a new clothing purchase. On the other hand, Doris has not recovered from the loss of her husband and lives for the day they will meet again. Life runs smoothly until on one of their monthly cemetery jaunts, Ida meets a man who rekindles her life. Sam, a gentle widower, unkowingly tests the strength of the Cemetery Club.

Bob Thick is directing the show and has selected a cast of veteran performers, all making their OBT debut. Ida will be played by Kathy Mattingly, who has performed with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Over the Rainbow Productions, and the Simy Theatre Co. Pat Hickson will play Lucille. She has been seen on many stages including Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Rainbow Productions and Spotlight Productions.

Marie Vance will play the role of Doris. Ms. Vance recently appeared as Abby Borden in the *Testimony of Lizzie Borden* in New Hope. Glenn Smith will be seen as Sam the butcher. Known to the area as music director and afternoon music host at WWFM, he recently appeared on stage as Harry Hope in *The Iceman Cometh*. Rounding out the cast, as Mildred, is Jean O'Donnell.

Five-Show Series

"The Cemetery Club" is the first in a subscription series of five shows. Season subscribers may select their table location and are offered pricing discounts and ticket exchange privileges with only five-hours notice. Other shows in the series are a whodunnit by Ken Ludwig entitled *Postmortem*, the musical comedy *Nunsense*; Somerset Maugham's romantic play *The Circle*, and a musical about marriage, *I Do, I Do!*

The Cemetery Club will run weekends September 12 through October 18. On Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is $18.50. The Saturday price is $20. All prices include both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees.

For reservations or series brochures, contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

Baroque Lutist Burris Due at Westminster

Baroque lutist Timothy Burris will perform in recital Saturday, September 13, at 8 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Part of Baroque at Westminster: The Lloyd J. Bronson Memorial Concert Series, the program will include works by Silvius Leopold Weiss including Sonata in G Major, Sonata in D Major and Ciaconna in G Major.

A specialist in music from the early Italian and German Baroque periods, Mr. Burris has appeared in concert with Julianne Baird, Paul Elliott, Derek Ragin and Jennifer Lane. He has performed with conductors Peter Schreier and Rene Clemencic and in the Utrecht Early Music Festival.

He received a soloist's diploma in lute from the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, a doctorate from

Timothy Burris

Duke University and a Fulbright fellowship to Germany. In addition to his active performance schedule, he lectures regularly on lute practice and is preparing a new series of lute music of the late German Baroque with Andre Burguete of Academie Weiss in Colmar, France.

The public is invited to attend this recital at no charge; however reservations are required. For reservations or information call the Westminster box office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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Clubs & Organizations

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Moran 378 will meet on Tuesday, September 9, at 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Church Hall.

Dr. Neil Degrasse Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will be the opening speaker in the 1997-1998 public lecture series sponsored by the **Amateur Astronomers Association** of Princeton.

Dr. Tyson, on the staff of Princeton University, will speak about "Designing the Planetarium of the 21st Century" on Tuesday, September 9, at 8 p.m., in the University's Peyton Hall.

Dr. Tyson is presiding over the dismantling of the Hayden Planetarium, which will be replaced by a "state-of-the-art" facility. He will present slides of the architectural plans for the planetarium's renovation.

For more information about the event, to which the public is invited, call Program Director Rex Parker at 730-0670.

Support Sources

A series of sessions called **LIFE**, sponsored by The Princeton Senior Resource Center, will combine education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from group members. The first session in the six-week series will meet from 10:30-noon, on September 9. LIFE, an acronym for Loss, Information, Friendship, and Education, will be facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a nationally-certified gerontological counselor. The six-week sereis will begin on Tuesday, September 9, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The series is free and open to the community, but registration is required. To register call 924-7108.

A support group for **Healing through Grief** will be offered at the Princeton YWCA, starting today at 6:30. The group will meet monthly on the first and third Wednesday for eight sessions. Organizers of the group welcome participants who have experienced a loss either recently or years ago. Individuals who find themselves revisiting their grief are encouraged to join.

The sessions last from 6:30 until 8. There is no fee, but registration is required. For information or to register, call 497-2100. Those who are planning to attend for the first time should also call leader Mindi Turin, at 924-5852.

The **La Leche League** of Montgomery will hold the first in its fall series of meetings on Friday, September 12, at 10 a.m., at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

The meeting topic is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding for the Mother and the Baby." Meetings are open to all pregnant or breastfeeding women and their babies.

For more information, call 466-0036, or 908-874-0024.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** has completely filled the exhibit area for the Business Trade Fair which opens tomorrow at 11. More than 60 exhibitors will present their wares in the exhibit area, which is free of charge and open to the public until 6.

The luncheon keynote speaker will be Thomas Bracken, president of New Jersey Market CoreStates Bank, N.A. Mr. Bracken will address the topic, "Prosperity New Jersey . . . Prosperity Princeton."

John Punyko, president of the Sandler Sales Institute, Carnegie Center, will present a seminar at 11, "Sales Techniques for Trade Show Exhibitors."

A wine and beer tasting will take place from 2 to 4; and opportunities to network will be offered.

For more information about attending the Trade Fair, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

WOMEN MEAN BUSINESS: Preparing for the annual networking event, sponsored by Princeton Business and Professional Women (BPW) and Toll Brothers, from left, Sue Herrimann and Maria (Charo) Juega, co-presidents of the local chapter, and Elaine Rinyu, president-elect of New Jersey BPW.

The Princeton Chapter of **Business and Professional Women** (Princeton BPW) will hold its annual open house and networking event on Monday, September 15, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Toll Brothers Model Home, Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road.

Members of BPW are committed to sharing information, opportunities and skills, and to supporting one another professionally and personally.

Pre-register by September 8. A voluntary contribution of $10 per person for the benefit of the BPW College Scholarship Fund is suggested.

For more information, call 908-359-2034.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold is 1997-98 opening luncheon on Monday, September 15, at 11:30 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. There is a $12 cost per person.

Professor and author Anna Lincoln, a resident of Shanghai during World War II, and a professor in residence at Fudan University since 1988, will be the speaker.

Ms. Lincoln has just returned from a year spent as a visiting scholar at the Chinese University.

She has published two books about her wartime experiences, *Escape to China* and *The Art of Peace*. The topic of her talk to the Women's Club is "China After 2000 and the Art of Love."

A third book, *China After 2000*, is currently in production.

The **Holistic Health Association** of the Princeton area will open its monthly lecture series "To Your Health" on September 11, with a lecture on astrology at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1 and Meadow Road.

Sheila Ashburn-Miller, a professional astrologer, will address the topic "Astrology: A Tool for Spiritual Exploration" at 7 p.m.

Ms. Ashburn-Miller is a former accounting manager at the Church & Dwight Company, North Harrison Street. She and her husband are small business consultants with their own firm, Dream Weavers.

In her lecture, Ms. Asburn-Miller will talk about the way in which the astrological birth chart provides clues to talents, life lessons, and purpose.

Princeton Junction resident Jeffrey M. Boyarsky, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will speak at the September meeting of the **Greater Princeton Score Chapter #631.**

The monthly meeting, open to current and past Score Chapter members only, will take place at the office of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, Forrestal Village.

Mr. Boyarsky's presentati is entitled, "How to Maint Financial Security When Y Are Starting A Business Leaving Employment."

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For more information, c 520-1776.

The Princeton Chamber Commerce will hold its **Sm Business Council** meeti at the Holiday Inn, Route South at Ridge Road, Wednesday, September 1 between 7:45 and 9:30 a.m

The topic, "How to G Your Business in the New will be addressed by edito and publishers from a nu ber of area newspapers.

The cost for members $16; all others pay $21. F more information, ca 520-1776.

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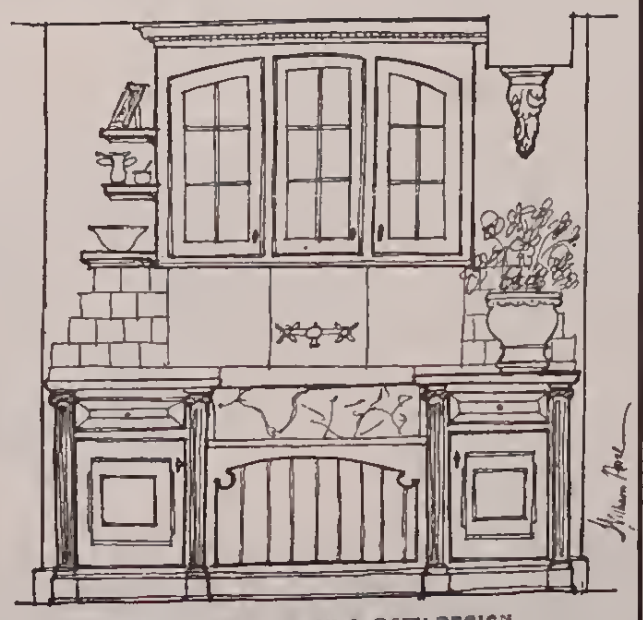

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA

Thursday: 12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC - All welcome.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts; Redding Circle.
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA

Sunday: 12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.
11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:00 noon Senior Citizens Club Picnic. Call 924-2302 for info.
1:30-3:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons - 5 weeks - $25 Call 924-7108 to register
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss. Call 924-7108.
11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Adventures in Literature with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; SRC. 14 weeks - $30. Call 924-7108 to register.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 3

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Carousel*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 8, matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, September 4

11 a.m.: Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Business Trade Fair opens at The Forrestal, 100 College Road East. Through 6 p.m.

Monday, September 8

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library second floor meeting room.

Tuesday, September 9

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 10

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee" with Pat Connor, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Program of classical Indian music and dance; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: King's College Choir, Cambridge, England; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, September 11

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, September 12

8 p.m.: *The Cemetery Club*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 13

8 p.m.: Saxophonist Benny Carter and Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Baroque Lutist Timothy Burris; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gargione-Lestician. Nicole M. Gargione, daughter of Lucille and Frank Gargione, Lawrence, and Peter D. Lestician Jr., son of Josephine C. Lestician, Trenton, and Peter D. Lestician Sr., Hamilton.

Ms. Gargione is a graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University, from which she received a bachelor's degree in sociology and elementary education.

She is a teacher at the Lawrence Intermediate School.

A graduate of Trenton State College, Mr. Lestician has a B.S. degree in health and physical education. He is employed by the Perth Amboy Board of Education as a health and physical education teacher.

A July 1998 wedding is planned.

Hunter-Ferrer. Elizabeth A. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hunter, West Windsor, to Benjamin P. Ferrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc H. Ferrer, Hopewell.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ms. Hunter is pursuing degrees in both elementary education and history at the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Ferrer is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is studying computer graphics and computer science at Rutgers University.

The couple plans a summer 1999 wedding.

Mrs. Mitchel H. Sonies

Fleischer-Martin. Maureen A. Fleischer, daughter of Diane Danaher, Lawrenceville and Robert Fleischer, Freehold, to Donald Martin Jr., son of Carol and Donald Martin, Wall.

Ms. Fleischer is a graduate of Steinert High School East in Hamilton and is a student at Rider University, Lawrenceville. She is an administrative assistant at Bristol Myers-Squibb in Plainsboro.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Wall High School. He has a bachelor's degree from Rider University, where he is also pursuing a masters degree in business. He is employed as a personnel administrator at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center in Plainsboro.

The couple plans a wedding in April 1998.

Colitsas-Presson. Michelle Colitsas, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Colitsas, Clinton Court, Plainsboro, to David Presson, son of Billy and Dianna Presson, Richmond, Va.

Ms. Colitsas is a 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a 1992 graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She is studying for her juris doctor degree from William and Mary School of Law.

Mr. Presson is a 1992 graduate of the University of Virginia. He is employed as a software engineer for Micro-Modeling Associates, Bethesda, Md.

The couple plans a June 1998 wedding.

Romero-Hutchinson. Carol Romero, daughter of Rafael and Otilia Romero, Hamilton Square, to Robert L. Hutchinson Jr., son of Robert and Gloria Hutchinson, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Romero, a graduate of Nottingham High School, earned a bachelor's degree in art history from Rutgers University. She is pursuing a master's degree in art therapy at Allegheny University.

She is the front desk supervisor at the Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center.

Mr. Hutchinson, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, has degrees in fire science technology and business from Mercer County Community College. He is employed as an emergency services officer at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The couple plans a May 1998 wedding.

Weddings

Sonies-Kahn. Caroline Baumann Kahn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Kahn, Wendover Drive, to Mitchel Harold Sonies, son of Dr. Barbara Sonies and Dr. Harvey Kupferberg, Potomac, Md.; August 17, at Marquand House, Princeton, Cantor Robert Freedman officiating.

The bride graduated summo cum laude from Columbia College, Columbia University, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Project coordinator at the Eating Disorders Research Clinic at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital until last month, she will begin a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Long Island University in the fall.

Mr. Sonies graduated summo cum laude from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree from Yale University and is employed as a securities analyst for Oppenheimer & Company.

Coffey-Crowley. Denise Crowley, daughter of Patrick and Renate Crowley, Belle Mead, to Daniel Coffey, son of John and Anne Coffey, Belle Mead; June 28, at St. Charles Borromea Church, Skillman, the Rev. Greg Malovetz officiating.

The bride is a registered nurse in the cardiology department of Somerset Medical Center. The groom is a data base administrator at Bloomberg Financial Markets.

The couple resides in Lambertville.

John and Laurie Hinton

Hinton-Hallows. Laurie Hallows, daughter of Raymond and Barbara Hallows, Lawrenceville, to John Hinton, London, England; June 28, in Rosslyn Hill Unitarian Chapel, Hampstead, London.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School. She holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Cornell University and a masters degree in architecture from University College, London. She is associated with Caruso-St. John Architects, London.

Mr. Hinton holds a Master of Architecture degree from Cambridge University, and is employed by the London firm of Tim Ronalds Architects.

The couple lives in London.

Lehman-Weicksel. Ann Elisabeth Weicksel, daughter of Stephen and Charlene Weicksel, Sunset Road, Skillman, to Daniel Eugene Lehman, son of Dennis and Rayanne Lehman, Palmyra, Pa.; July 12, at Union Evangelical Lutheran Church, York, Pa., the Rev. Richard Schwenkmeyer officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., and is a teacher at Children's World in State College, Pa.

Mr. Lehman is a graduate of Palmyra High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College and is pursuing a doctorate in chemistry from Pennsylvania State College, where he is employed as a graduate assistant.

The couple lives in State College, Pa.

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SPORTS

Return of Nakielny at Quarterback Should Help Tiger Football Team Return to Winning Ways

It's your turn, Harry.

Twice before in the Steve Tosches era of Princeton football, knights in shining armor rode in to rescue a program that suffered a disastrous season the previous year.

In 1987, when Tosches suddenly found himself elevated from assistant to head coach after Ron Rogerson's untimely death, the Tigers were coming off a woeful 2-8 campaign the year before. Enter the brothers Garrett — John, Jason and Judd — who turned 2-8 into 6-4. Before Judd, the youngest of the three had graduated, Old Nassau had bagged its first Ivy title in two decades.

With the Garretts gone, the Orange and Black suffered through another forgettable season in 1990, falling to 3-7. Not to worry, another savior appeared in 1991. Just one this time, but Keith Elias was equal to three with his heavy-duty running and infectious enthusiasm. He led Princeton to three straight 8-2 seasons and another championship in 1992.

Two more years of prosperity followed, culminating in 1995 with the first outright league title since 1964. But hard times were back a year later. Last fall the Tigers struggled through 10 games, winning just three.

The 1997 season will begin in less than three weeks and Tosches once more is looking to turn things around with the help of one man. This time, it's quarterback Harry Nakielny, who returns after a year off for academic reasons. The league's top-ranked passer in '95, Nakielny has thrown for 1,442 yards and nine touchdowns in his career.

He'll be asked to jump-start last year's moribund offense that averaged just 14.4 points a game, and only 10 points per contest in the last eight. This Tiger team was blanked twice during the season (24-0 by both Harvard and Dartmouth), and you have to look all the way back to 1959 to find the last time that happened.

Better Supporting Cast

Nakielny will have a better supporting cast than was available last year. Instead of having to replace four offensive linemen, only one position needs to be filled. The defensive line returns eight starters, including all three linebackers. The secondary, with three veterans returning, is led by a legitimate all-America. An all-Ivy punter returns, as do two experienced, if somewhat erratic, placekickers.

There's a feeling here that the stronger personnel plus the hard lessons learned last year will provide the stimulus for a solid rebound this fall. Another Ivy title might be out of reach, but a contending team and a winning record can be achieved.

Not all would agree. The pre-season poll of so-called experts (members of the media, including this reporter, who follow the Ivy League) had Princeton picked to finish in sixth place, tied with Brown. Only Yale was below the Tigers. Penn was a runaway choice for first, followed by Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell.

Perhaps the voting on Old Nassau was influenced by its schedule. With Palmer Stadium gone, and the transition to a new 30,000-seat facility in progress, Tosches' troops won't play a single home game this fall. The closest they'll come to Princeton will be a September 27 contest with Fordham at The College of New Jersey in nearby Ewing Township.

The Yale contest will also be at a neutral site, Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, on

NO TROUBLE WITH HARRY: Back after a year off, quarterback Harry Nakielny should be able to put some punch into Princeton's offense.

November 15. The eight others will be played at opponents' stadiums, starting with the opener against Cornell on September 27.

It's not something you would choose to do, but the thought may be worse than the reality. Certainly hordes of screaming, hostile fans will not be a regular problem. With the exception of Penn, which does generate good attendance at Franklin Field, the Ivy crowds rarely amount to much.

"We just have to be in the mindset that wherever we are, it's the 60 minutes of the game that are the most important," Tosches says. "The rest is just a matter of what time you get home."

This week a look at the 1997 Tigers unit-by-unit; next week a run down of the opponents.

Quarterback: In addition to Nakielny, John Burnham returns. He got plenty of experience filling for last year's starter Brett Budzinski when Budzinski had mononucleosis. So did senior Jackie Dempsey, but he weighed his options and decided not to play any more. Jonathan Blevins is a freshman for the future.

Running Back: The tailback position is as unsettled as the fullback spot is set. Marc Washington, who finished in fifth place all-time in rushing, has graduated, leaving a large hole. Junior Nathan McGlothlin has the most experience, but that amounts to just 154 yards in 32 attempts.

Also available is Gerald Glurato, who was the starter at tailback after Washington was hurt. However, with his speed he could be switched to receiver, where several positions need to be filled. That may depend on whether sophomore Damien Taylor, who missed all of last year with a major knee injury, has healed from surgery, and regained the potential he showed as a freshman.

One of this season's co-captains, three-year starter Mike Clifford, returns at fullback. Clifford is the solid runner, strong blocker and capable receiver that all excellent Princeton fullbacks have been asked to be.

Receiver: Graduation cleaned house here,

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

and one of the top priorities is to develop players to catch Nakielny's passes. How inexperienced are we here? Junior Ryan Crowley leads all returning wide receivers in receptions, and he had one in 1996. Tight end candidate junior Jason Glotzbach had two.

Crowley looks to nail down one wide receiver spot; Giurato, if he moves over from running back, would probably claim the other. A pair of California guys, Danny Brian and Ken Nevarez, might see action.

Offensive Line: It's no surprise that Princeton gained more yards passing than rushing last year for the first time in eight seasons. The ground game, stalled by ineffective blocking, managed just over 100 yards per game. Elias used to have that by himself at halftime.

Inexperience and injuries hit the Tigers hard. After four players graduated who had started almost 100 games between them, Princeton used eight different lines in 10 weeks, with nine players starting at least one game.

Last season's struggle should begin to pay dividends this fall. The first freshmen ever to start on the offensive line for the Orange and Black, guard Hamin Abdullah and center Bernard Marczyk are ready to go. It took tackle Justin Bennett and guard Brian Herdman just half of their sophomore seasons to become veterans. Both started all 10 games, and like Herdman and Bennett, have benefitted greatly from the experience.

The leading contender for the other tackle spot is Jason Graefe, back for his final season. Graefe's hernia operation last summer, which kept him out of action all last fall, created problems for the line right from the start. He was a starter on the 1995 Ivy championship team as a sophomore. A freshman candidate to keep an eye on is 6'4, 285-pound John Raveche, a graduate of Delbarton.

Defensive Line: This unit held up well during '96, allowing opponents just 114 yards per game. Gone are three-year starter Dale Bartley and Bob Debolt, but two other starters plus a third player who saw plenty of action are back.

Senior Mark Whaling started all 10 games at defensive tackle, and earned honorable mention all-Ivy. Senior Griff King was a starting end. Sophomore David Ferrara was the team's defensive rookie-of-the-year last year, and can play either end or tackle. The fourth starter could be junior Dan Swingos.

Linebacker: With the return of the top four linebackers, one a first team all-Ivy, this is Princeton's major strength. Co-captain Tim Greene had a big junior year, leading the team with 107 tackles at an inside position. His complement on the outside is Jamie Toddings. An all-Ivy honorable mention, he led the team with 7½ sacks and 15 tackles for a loss. Juniors Mike Veronesi and Jim Salters split the other position a year ago, and are likely to do so again.

ALL-AMERICAN AGAIN? Safety Damani Leech, an all-American selection as a sophomore, will try to match that year as a senior.

Secondary: There's plenty of talent and experience here, in a group who held opposing quarterbacks to 49% completions a year ago. It starts with senior Damani Leech, an all-America selection in 1995, and a unanimous all-Ivy pick again in '96. He enters his senior year with 14 interceptions, two shy of Frank Leal for second place and eight behind Superman Dean Cain.

Leech has been a starter since his freshman year, and so has Tom Ludwig, back for his senior season. He has played both free safety and cornerback. Senior Brett Marshall earned a starting spot at strong safety in mid-season. He is another versatile player, who gives the Tigers several options.

Royce Reed made the move from wide receiver to cornerback in training camp last year, and will fill that spot this fall. Tom Silva came on strong last year as the nickel back.

Despite all the talent here, Tosches feels this unit could have played better last year. "To be honest, our secondary at times did not play to its potential last year," he comments. "Part of the problem was that there were such high expectations for them." I expect they'll bounce back with a big year."

Kickers: Practice makes perfect and punter Matt Evans got plenty of it last year as a sophomore. The lackluster offense allowed him to set a season record for punts, and he made the most of it, setting records for yardage and more important, punting average as well. These stats earned him first team all-Ivy status.

Try as they might, placekickers Alex Sierk and Ben Mulinix could not match Evans' consistency in their job. Sierk, whose dramatic field goal sealed the tie with Dartmouth in '95, giving Princeton the championship, did the majority of the kicking, but made only 13 of 17 PATs and three of five field goals. Princeton only attempted six three-pointers all year.

—Jeb Stuart

Scrimmage This Saturday

Princeton will scrimmage Rowan College Saturday, September 6, on Finney Field. The exact time had not been set when this article was written, but it was expected to be in the late morning. Those interested should call the University's Sports Information Office at 258-3568 for the correct time.

Rowan should give the Tigers a good tussle. It has played for the Division III national championship three of the last four years, and should be a contender again. Quarterback Greg Lister, back for his third season, threw for 1,711 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1996.

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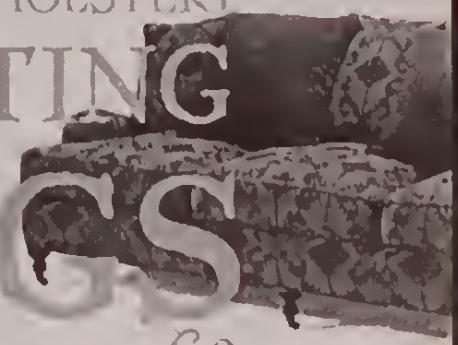

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Returning Talent Promises to Lead PHS to Winning '97

With the Fall athletics season ready to begin, PHS tennis will once again take its place among the most intimidating girls' programs in the state. The Tigers, who were 18-2 last season, return enough talent to make most opponents expect the same sort of treatment they received at Princeton's hands last year.

Coach Bill Humes' players, who spent last year in the NJSIAA's Group III, were ousted from the Central Jersey Tournament in the semifinal round by Middle Township, 3½-½. This year Princeton will drop back to Group II, where it had been prior to 1996.

Princeton High's placement in Group II is dependent on the size of the school's enrollment, which dropped sufficiently for PHS to be reclassified this season. "The football people are happy. The tennis people are sad," joked Humes last week. Larger, more urban schools, he explained, tend to have weaker tennis programs than the smaller schools based in more affluent communities.

The Tigers will put experienced junior Lea Crusey at first singles. "Lea has a good serve, a strong overall game, and good footwork," said Humes. "She is fast on her feet."

Even though she is not a senior, Humes says, Crusey has taken up some of the burdens usually shouldered by older players. "Even as a junior, she takes a leadership role," says Humes. "She seems very comfortable in that position."

TOP GUN: First singles player Lea Crusey will set the pace for the PHS tennis team this fall. The Tigers were 18-2 last year, losing in the semifinal round of the Central Jersey Group III Tournament. The Tigers are back in Group II this season, and will play their first match in Tuesday, against Hightstown.

Although the PHS lineup is not set in stone, probable candidates for the starting spots had emerged as of last week. The likely starter at second singles will be sophomore Meredith Dossin.

"Meredith played a lot over the summer," says Humes. "She still has some things she needs to work on — like coming to the net for a volley. Her main strength right now is her baseline game and her serve."

The third singles slot is up for contention, with the two leading competitors being Emily Wood and Agata Andrevski.

"Emily has worked very hard and improved considerably," says Humes. "A year at singles would make her even better."

Andrevski, he says, is a known quantity, bringing strengths to the team that she displayed on the court last year. "Agata has improved over the summer," says the coach. "Last year she was strong around the net, a good volleyer."

Princeton's doubles teams, traditionally the strength of the program, will not disappoint this season. With either Wood or Andrevski taking a slot, Humes has more than enough talent to fill the remaining three doubles positions.

Senior captain Antonia Chen will likely play at doubles, adding experience and leadership to that vital area of the Tigers' game. Others currently in contention for doubles slots include juniors Laura Mos and Mara Schindelman, and sophomore Alexis Distler.

Humes, as usual, has a depth chart that any coach would envy. Talented players

Continued on Next Page

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looking to move up in the ranks during the course of the season include juniors Molly Levine and Sarah Politziner, and sophomores Mary Sheena, and Phil Kim.

Waiting in the wings is a quartet of up-and-coming freshman players: Ann Raldow, Sarah Bums, Victoria Chen, and Loriana Cecan.

As usual, the Tigers' toughest CVC competition will be against perennial Colonial Division powerhouse West Windsor-Plainsboro. Mercifully, PHS has a few weeks to get prepared for that September 24 matchup. Princeton starts the season on Tuesday, with an away match against Lightstown.

JUNIOR DIVISION CHAMPS: Kentucky, champions of the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Basketball League, won the title by defeating Princeton 27-19. Front row, from left, Chris Lee, Richie Wilson, Mykel Kulkarni, Raphael Starr. Middle row, from left, Michael Onka, Chris Hoeland, Lance Williams, Ruben Jaffe, and D.J. Boyer. Top row, coach Robert Hull.

PHS Girls' Soccer Looking to Improve On 6-10-2 Record

With only two weeks of preseason practices to judge by, Princeton High School girls' soccer coach Greg Hand is already upbeat and enthusiastic about this season's team.

"This is going to be an exciting team to work with," said Hand on Monday. "It's going to be an exciting year. They have a great deal of enthusiasm."

The Tigers were 6-10-2 in a disappointing 1996 season, but even with only two returning seniors (Ilana Witten and Nelly DeLeon) PHS still returns plenty of game experience in a battle-tested junior class.

"We have a group of juniors starting their third year on the varsity," says Hand. "And they have been playing year-round, finding ways to improve their technical abilities.

"It's a great thing to see," Hand continues. "Virtually the whole squad has found a way to play soccer beyond just the fall season."

Captains Jessica Beeson and Liza Walters, both experienced juniors, will be counted on for both their leadership and their playing ability. Classmates Emily Carter, Judy Harvey, Karen Gallagher, and Sarah Jennings will also be called on to turn their experience to the team's advantage.

Another junior finds herself in perhaps the most challenging spot of all. Tammy Wang will replace graduated seniors Rachel Meisel and Lindsey Taylor as goalkeeper.

According to Hand, Wang has improved her skills over the summer by attending soccer camp. The real test, however, will come during the regular season.

"She has a lot to learn under fire," says Hand. "We need to get her game experience as much as anything else."

The sophomore class boasts a pair of solid players who both saw varsity time last year. Jessie Hayden and Munti Abdul-Karim are expected to build on the solid experience they gained last season. They are joined by classmates Elizabeth Jerry, Elizabeth Just, and Beth Schwendt, joining the varsity for the first time this season.

Hand also expects some freshmen to contribute, including Elizabeth Miller (who recently moved to the area from North Carolina), Melissa Gordon, Molly Ruddy, and Amanda Steele.

Strong Midfield

According to coach Hand, the Tigers' midfield will be better this season than it has been for a long time. "Midfield is probably our strongest area," he says. Beeson will move up the the midfield from the stopper position she played last year, and will be joined by the freshman Miller.

Continued on Next Page

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Which National Football League quarterback has CAUGHT more passes than he has thrown for completions? ... Answer is Pittsburgh QB Kordell Stewart who up to this season has been used more as a pass-receiver and runner than as a quarterback ... But this year, Stewart is listed as a full-time quarterback.

* * *

Baseball writers this summer picked the All-Time Team — and it's amazing the great players who didn't make the first team, such as outfielders Hank Aaron, Ty Cobb, Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio ... The first-team outfield is Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Ted Williams.

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ONE OF MANY returnees hoping to help the Princeton High School girls soccer team improve on last year's 6-10-2 record is junior Judy Harvey, shown here making a throw-in last season. Princeton boasts a strong junior class, and some up-and-coming young players. The Tigers open against Hightstown on September 12.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"The two of them are really able to play with their heads up, and make good connections between the back and the front."

Emily Carter, on the left, and Walters, on the right, will complete the midfield lineup.

Abdul-Karim, who did an excellent job on defense last year, will probably spend some time in the front line this season. Hand envisions a situation in which Abdul-Karim and Hayden are able to switch back and forth between the attack and the sweeper position.

"Both of them are very tough in going to the ball," he points out, "and can make it really difficult for the opponents' offense to operate."

Contributing to the harassment of opposing front lines will be Jennings, who Hand says, is looking very good at stopper.

Princeton will also have the advantage of a being a well-conditioned, close-knit bunch of players.

"Once they got together — for whatever reason —," says Hand, "there was a real effort to get fit and to learn to play together. They work really hard, and put it all on the field during practice."

Unfortunately for the Tigers, the teams that dominated the CVC last season will be back this year, with almost all of the same players. West Windsor-Plainsboro and Hightstown, who both progressed deep into the state tournament, are virtually unchanged. Steinert returns a dangerous squad, and Hopewell Valley, with talented young players who gained experience last year, also looks tough.

Princeton opens against Hightstown, away, on Friday, September 12.

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Swiss Team Tops Tigers In European Finale

Princeton's men's basketball team fell 79-73 to Mabetex BCL, a Swiss A-League team, in the final game of its 18-day European tour. The Tigers finished with a 4-5 record against teams from Italy, France and Switzerland.

Brian Earl scored 18 points to lead Princeton in scoring for the fifth-straight game. The Tigers had led 37-34 at the half and 50-38 in the second half before Mabetex rallied.

"It was a disappointing way to end the trip," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said. "But we did learn a lot on this trip, and that was the main point. We learned a lot about who is going to help us this year."

One player who presumably helped his stock was Mason Rocca, the sophomore who is being counted on to back up Steve Goodrich at the center position. Rocca finished the trip with four straight double-figure games, including 10 points in the finale.

"The trip went really well," Rocca said. "As a team, I thought we progressed a lot. I also think the experience that the underclassmen got was invaluable."

Gabe Lewullis had 13 and Mitch Henderson 10 for the Tigers. Mabetex was led by Mike Polite, a 6' 8" Florida State grad, who had 24 points, including six conventional three-point plays. Steve Goodrich and James Mastaglio both fouled out trying to stop him, and Henderson, Lewullis and Nathan Walton all finished the game with four fouls.

Princeton finished the trip with five games in seven nights, spent in six different cities, and went 3-2 down the stretch. The team traveled to Milan Tuesday before flying home Wednesday.

"This trip was really good for our team," Goodrich said. "We got a chance to play some really competitive games together. Hopefully this will give us a chance to get off to a good start this season."

Princeton, which has won two straight Ivy League titles and went 24-4 last year, opens its season November 11 against Texas in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at the Meadowlands.

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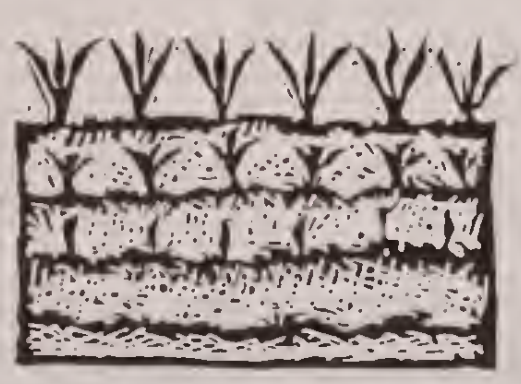

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Stuart Country Day Begins 35th Year

Stuart Country Day School will begin its 35th year of Sacred Heart education in Princeton with its highest opening enrollment in history. Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, will welcome the 510 students to the 1997/98 school year on Thursday, September 4. Kindergarten through Grade 12 will start classes on that day; Pre-School students will attend orientation, and then begin their classes the following day.

In 1992, Stuart's Long-Range Plan called for increasing the Middle School grades (6 to 8) to three sections each. The summer was spent expanding the school facilities. Four new Middle and Upper School classrooms and two new Pre-School classrooms were created. New business offices and faculty workrooms have also been created by expanding into the upstairs of the new Pre-School area.

Other enhancements to the school include new lighting on Stuart Drive and in the parking area, and new lights on the Stuart signs on The Great Road and Stuart Road. The lighting was made possible by generous gifts from the Class of '97 and its parents.

A curriculum change this year is the expansion of the Foreign Language program, which is introducing FLEX (Foreign Language Exploratory) in Grades 1 and 2, and FLES (Foreign Language Education Sequence) in Grades 3 to 5. FLEX is an introduction to one or more foreign languages; FLES is an introduction to one foreign language for two or more years, with a systematic development of language skills (listening, speaking, reading, writing and-culture).

AP Science Course

A pilot program of an Advanced Placement environmental science course introduced last year has become a full-fledged course in 1997-98, thanks to a $10,000 grant from the Klipstein Foundation for Science and Math Education. Science teacher Anne Soos will be the lead teacher. The course, which will use many computer applications designed specifically for environmental study and measurement, will also be taught by Ray Yoder, chairperson of Stuart's Computer Science Department.

A $50,000 grant from the Edward E. Ford Foundation, which was matched during the 1996-97 school year, will be used this year to further train Stuart's faculty to the many programs available to curriculum through technology.

New faculty and staff members joining the Stuart community include Michael Barbaro (B.A. Flagler College. M.A. New York University), Middle and Upper School Spanish; Ann Burridge (B.A. Middlebury College, M.A. Bread Loaf School of English), Middle School English, history, civics and writing workshop; William Curran (B.S. St. Thomas Aquinas College, CPA states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania), Business Officer; Aileen Dunn (A.A.S. Raritan College), Pre-School Assistant; Agnes Hy-Tarasheva (B.A. and M.A. Paris X-Nanterre, Maitrise de F.L.E. University of Paris X-Nant-epe, La Sorbonne), Lower, Middle and Upper School French;

Also, Kimmerle Kop'Kash (New England College, A.A.S. Mercer County Community College), Lower School teaching assistant; Christine LaLonde (B.S. Ithaca College, M.S. Oklahoma State University), Middle School Science; Stephanie Lupero (B. A. Hunter College), Assistant Director of Admission; Christine McDonough (B.S. Seton Hall University; M.A. Hunter College), Lower School learning specialist.

Other new staff include Cathleen Pillet (Baccalaureat de Philosophie, Camille See, Paris; Diplome Universitaire d'Etudes Litteraires and Liccace de Lettres, University of Paris, Sorbonne, Paris), Middle School French; Sarah Ritchie (A.A.S. Bennett College), Pre-School assistant; Betty Rowland, afternoon receptionist; Donna Jo Ruggiero (B.S Wheelock College, M.T.S. Harvard Divinity School), coordinator of community service, Upper School Religion; Kristen Schilling (B.S. and M.S. University of Pennsylvania), Middle and Upper School Computers, assistant in technology department;

Also, Steven Schulman (B.S. City College of New York. M.S. Brooklyn College, Ph.D. New York University), Middle and Upper School mathematics; Pieta Shukwit (A.B.

Continued on Next Page

Four New Teachers Join Waldorf School

Four new faculty members will be starting work at the Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road, this fall.

Peter Sciaretta

Peter Sciaretta, formerly a Waldorf class teacher at the Spring Garden Waldorf School in Akron, Ohio, is the new first grade teacher.

A graduate of the Green Meadow Waldorf School in Spring Valley, N.Y., and Earlham College, Mr. Sciaretta will remain with his class from first grade through graduation from the eighth grade.

Mr. Sciaretta will be supported by special subject teachers in the areas of handwork, German, French, strings program, chorus, gardening, movement, games and sports.

Jennifer Howard, Skillman, will be the new three-day nursery teacher at the school's satellite campus in Hopewell Borough. She will initiate the new Parent/Child Morning at the Hopewell location.

Ms. Howard is a graduate of Bates College and the Rudolf Steiner School in New York City.

Nancy Lemmo and Herb Saperstein will assume new faculty positions at the school. Ms. Lemmo will teach sports and games, while Mr. Saperstein will be the new skills teacher.

As the skills teacher, Mr. Saperstein will work with grades 6 through 8 to provide additional support to students in mathematics and English.

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CLIMBING TOWARDS THE AMERICAN DREAM... or, perhaps, just playing 'King of the Hill,' is what 6-year-old Christian Aurup and his 8-year-old brother, Jesper, who moved to Belle Mead from Sweden with their parents just last week, seem to be doing as they enjoy themselves on the statue in Palmer Square last Sunday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stuart School

Continued from Preceding Page

Alvernia College, M.A. Villanova University, M.A. Trinity College), Middle and Upper School Science, Middle School mathematics; Amy Torres (B.A. Immaculata College), After-School Program, and Cheryl Wolf (B.S. and M.A. Westchester University), athletic director, health and physical education.

Throughout the year, Stuart will celebrate the 140th Anniversary of the birth of Janet Erskine Stuart, for whom the school is named. Mother Stuart was a Sacred Heart educator and the Superior General of the Sacred Heart Order until her death in 1914.

Stuart is founded on the concept that it is the whole child who must be educated and that it is through such well-formed, faith-filled persons that the whole world most effectively can be made better. The school's intent and vision focus on academic excellence, a spirit of community and a commitment to service.

Seven New Teachers Join Montessori School Staff

Following orientation on September 2 and 3, the Princeton Montessori School will open next week with 286 students.

The school serves children ranging in age from 6 weeks to eighth grade, at its two campuses. Primary to eighth-grade students attend classes at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, while infants and toddlers are taught at the Our Lady of Princeton location on Drakes Corner Road.

Montessori teaching is based on the philosophy that children possess an intrinsic desire to explore, discover, and learn about their world.

Instruction takes place at five different age levels: infant, toddler, elementary, primary (grades 3-6) and middle school (grades 7-8).

In the primary program this year new teachers include Stephanie Fullen, Alexa Huxel, and Karen Pang.

Ms. Fullen will assist in the primary enrichment program. She is a graduate of American University and the University of Michigan. She holds a B.A. degree in international studies and a masters degree in education.

She has worked in a number of education-related positions, including the Smithsonian Institution, the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, and Educational Testing Service.

Ms. Huxel, an intern assistant, graduated from Georgian Court College with a B.A. in history. Her two daughters, Katerina and Kyra, are students at the school.

Ms. Pang, a graduate of St. John's University with a B.S. in accounting, is also an intern. The mother of two children in the school, Joseph and Jonathan, she formerly taught Korean language and culture at the Korean-American Institute of Trenton.

New teachers at the elementary level include Christine Connors, who holds a B.A. in Spanish from Chicago's Rosary College and has her teaching certification from the American Montessori Society for 6- to 9-year-olds. She will assist in the Junior I classroom.

Another new face is Laura Hollander. The holder of a B.S. in special and elementary education from Monmouth College, she will assist in the Junior II program.

Gregory Vafis, a graduate of the University of California with a B.A. in American studies, is a new Middle School staff member. He has a masters degree in political science from Rutgers University, where he is also a doctoral candidate. In addition to teaching, Mr. Vafis will serve as an advisor to the Science Club.

Special subjects teacher Elizabeth May will teach French in the Middle School. She is a 1993 graduate of the University of Delaware, with a B.A. in English and French.

New General Manager At American Boychoir

John Ellis, president of The American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, recently announced the appointment of Ethan Henderson as general manager of The American Boychoir, and the selection of New World Classics as the choir's concert management agency.

"The American Boychoir, the most actively performing and widely touring choral ensemble in the nation, has grown to encompass three choirs under the leadership of Music Director James Litton," Mr. Ellis said. "By creating the new post of general manager and engaging New York-based New World Classics for sales representation, we are enhancing the American Boychoir's ability to attract new audiences for its extraordinary artistry."

Mr. Henderson came to the American Boychoir School last year from Minnesota to take the post of assistant concert manager. An active musician himself, he received his

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degree in church music from St. Olaf College, where he was a member of the renowned St. Olaf Choir. He has held positions with the Berkshire Choral Festival, the Dale Warland Singers and, most recnetly, the Plymouth Music Series of Minnesota.

The American Boychoir School is this country's only non-sectarian boarding choir school, and enrolls 80 boys in grades five through eight from throughout North America. It was founded in 1937 in Columbus, Ohio as the Columbus Boychoir and moved to Princeton in 1950. In 1980 the School changed its name to the American Boychoir. In November current choristers, alumni and friends of the school will gather in Columbus to celebrate the 60th anniversary of its founding.

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Hun School Appoints Development Director

Princeton resident Joseph T. Claffey has assumed the position of director of development at The Hun School.

Headmaster Dr. James M. Byer '62 stated, "I am very pleased that Joe will be joining our staff this year. As an alumnus, successful businessman, and active member of the community, Joe will bring experience and knowledge of the school that will add positively to our institutional advancement."

Mr. Claffey graduated from The Hun school in 1979 and went on to Bucknell University, where he graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in economics and sociology. Most recently, Mr. Claffey held the position of president of The Claffey Companies, Palmer Square, a commercial insurance brokerage firm. He previously worked with Gibbon & Claffey of New Jersey and Aetna Casualty and Surety.

Mr. Claffey continued his relationships with both The Hun School and Bucknell after graduation. At Hun, he served as president of the Alumni Association from 1992 through 1997. He was recently named to the Board of Trustees, but has stepped down since accepting this position. He was a member of the Committee for Trustees the Committee for Development, and the Selection Committee for the Athletic Hall of Fame.

In May, 1996, Mr. Claffey was named Alumnus of the Year at Hun, the highest honor the school can bestow on one of its graduates. At Bucknell, Mr. Claffey is an alumni admissions representative.

Mr. Claffey is also a trustee for the Martin House Community for Justice Foundation and the Saint Francis Medical Center Foundation and he is Chairman of the Joseph T. Claffey Cancer Research Endowment Fund at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Mr. Claffey said, "As an alumnus of The Hun School of Princeton, I have a strong desire to maintain the vision of the school. I feel that my development experience with the school's Alumni Association and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, as well as my business background, will be an asset to the school.

"I am excited about the direction in which Hun is heading, and with my experience and loyalty to the school, I look forward to playing an integral role in the future of The Hun School."

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT: Joseph T. Claffey, new director of development for The Hun School with Morgan Dudley, whom he is replacing. The two were at a recent Board of Trustees dinner.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 50 cents

Chapin Renovations Are Most Extensive Ever

When the Chapin School opens its doors on Friday, it will be on one of the most extensive renovations in Chapin history. As buses and cars approach by a new, longer entryway off Princeton Pike, the 306 students will disembark at the new school entrance opening onto a new lobby and two-story Commons that now joins the existing Lower and Upper schools under one roof. Many Upper School students will find their homerooms are in one of the six large new classrooms which, including a spacious storage basement, make up the new Upper School addition.

Further improvements can be found from one end of campus to the other. At the western end, bordering on Province Line Road, the old maintenance garage has been converted to an additional room for the Pre-Kindergarten, significantly increasing the play area.

On the opposite, eastern end of campus, a newly-acquired residence has been converted into administrative and facility offices. Work continues on the construction of

Continued on Next Page

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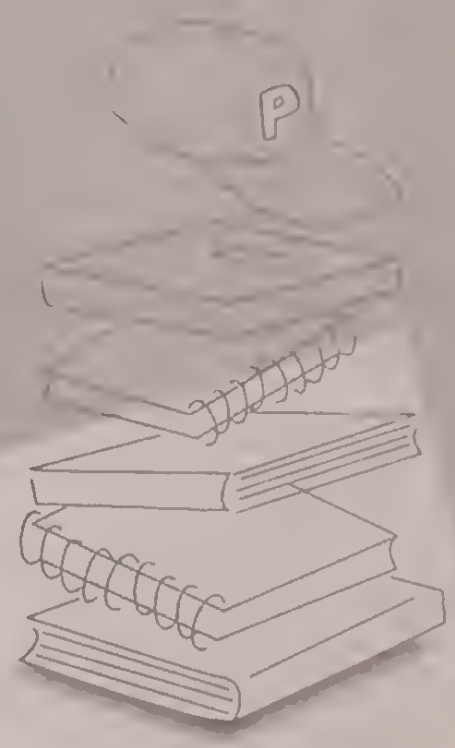

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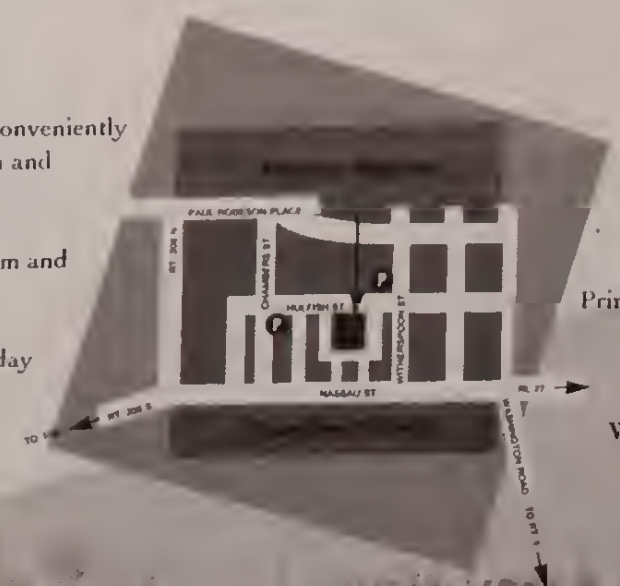

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Private Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

a full-size gymnasium and locker room complex in preparation for the conversion of the old gym into an auditorium later this year.

These initiatives are being funded in part by a multi-year capital fund drive with a goal of $1.4 million. In its first year, the drive raised nearly $1 million, four times the amount that the school has ever raised in any one year.

Curriculum Improves

Chapin School improvements for the 1997-98 school year extend beyond facilities to encompass a broad range of curricular issues. The popular series of science lectures for fifth through eighth graders by Princeton University faculty will be expanded to include a humanities series for Chapin's teachers and, in order to facilitate the integration of technology into all areas of the curriculum, two satellite computer labs have been set up on campus to augment the computers in the main technology center and those in the classrooms. A third satellite lab is scheduled to be available in January 1998.

With record-breaking enrollment, a larger and more efficient facility and an enthusiastic faculty fresh from an end-of-the-summer seminar on innovations in teaching, Chapin School anticipates one of its most exciting years ever.

Princeton Junior School Opens with 95 Students

When the Princeton Junior School opens its doors this week, it will be with 95 students, up 15 from last year.

Interest in next year's admission season is high, as the foundation has aleady been laid for the school's new facility at a five-acre site on Fackler Road, Lawrenceville, just off Route 206.

Since its beginnings in 1983, the Junior School has operated in rented space. It is due to the farsightedness of Headmistress Juliana McIntyre that property was obtained for a permanent facility, now scheduled to open in 1998, accordtng to a school spokeswoman.

An independent, coeducational school that serves children from the age of 2½ years through ffth grade, Princeton Junior School offers students a strong academic curriculum, combined with a caring and individualized approach.

Classes are small, encouraging a close interaction between teachers and students. Music, art, and drama are integrated throughout the curriculum; sports and Spanish are offered, as well.

Graduates of the Princeton Junior School are readily accepted at area private and public schools.

The school offers two-, three-, and five-day programs for the youngest children.

From age 3 to pre-Kindergarten, children attend for five mornings weekly. Enrichment is offered from noon to 3.

The kindergarten program is a full day with a comprehensive curriculum, including a strong, phonics-based reading program.

An after-school program from 3 until 6 is available for all students — from 3-year-olds through grade 5.

Spaces at the Princeton Junior School are limited for September. Interested families may call 924-8126 for information on availability.

Princeton Day School Welcomes Faculty Adds to Curriculum

Princeton Day School opens thts week with a new lower school library, and welcomes 850 students, 24 new faculty and staff and a new head of lower school. In addition, the lower school curriculum this year will include foreign language instruction in kindergarten, first and second grades.

Head of School Lila Lohr, embarking on her third year at the helm of Princeton Day School, welcomed the faculty and staff back to campus last week, and urged them to reflect on ways each one could enhance the PDS community during the coming year.

New faces this fall include Dina Bray as the new head of the lower school following the retirement this summer of Sara Schweibert, who headed the lower school for 20 years. Before coming to PDS, Ms. Bray was director of the Rippowam Cisqua School, a pre-kindergarten through fourth grade school in Bedford, N.Y.

"I am exceedingly pleased to be at Princeton Day School," said Ms. Bray, adding that she chose to come to PDS because "it has a warm comfortable feel that makes me know the faculty are doing the right thing with their students." She and her husband Ansell now live in Lawrenceville with their son Isaac, a PDS seventh grader.

Other new faces include Arlene Cohen, a middle school math teacher, who graduated magno cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley College with a BA in cogntttive science. She was recently a teaching assistant at the New Canaan Country School in Connecticul and taught math at Fairfax Collegiate School in Virginia.

She has interned at the United States Department of Education, worked in the Wellesley College admission office and as a counselor at Georgetown University's Summer Discovery program.

Trisha Crane, the lower school administrative assistant, took on her new position just after the close of school in June. She has been an investment transcriber and worked as a secretary for a real estate company and as an executive secretary for AT&T.

Sam Finnell will teach middle school English and history. He is a Class of '74 alumnus of PDS and is married to Mary Murdoch Finnell from the Class of '76. They have three chtldren and have just moved back to the area. He was an English teacher at Friends Academy in Locust Valley for 10 years and at Shady Side Academy Middle School in Pittsburgh for three years.

At Hamlton College, he earned degrees in English and Russian Studies and won departmental awards for his work in the latter. He studied tn the Soviel Union and Poland in his junior year, and played varsity lacrosse for four years and JV ice hockey.

William Gittings will teach architecture in the upper school. For the last seven years he has worked for Ford, Farewell Mills and Gatsch Architects, the firm that designed the PDS lower school addition that opened in 1993. He graduated from Carnegie Mellon University, has been awarded a research grant for redevelopmeni of an industrial waierfront site in Homestead, Pa., and has won the Neisser Award and the Henry Adams Scholastic A1A Medal and Certificate of Merit for Excellence in the Study of Architecture.

Peter Green has joined the middle school history department. He graduated from the College of Wooster in Ohio,

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Private Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

holds an M.Ed. from Harvard Graduate School of Education and a degree from Harvard Divinity School. He taugh English and history at the Fessenden School in Massachusetts and developed a biomedical ethics course for St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. At Western Reserve Academy in Ohio he taught English and philosophy, coached, supervised a dormitory and directed a community outreach program. He has been honored with Western Reserve's faculty prize for excellence in teaching, the E.E. Ford Foundation Religion Chair for excellence in teaching, and the College of Wooster Roland H. del Mar graduation prize for excellence in Latin American Studies. In addition, he was a First Team Division III All Midwest Lacrosse Association selection.

Raquel Gonzalez has joined the lower school faculty, teaching second grade. She was most recently an intern at the Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass., where a Miss Fine's School alumna, Wendy Yeaton Smith '59, is the head of school. In addition to teaching third and fifth grades at Brookwood, Ms. Gonzalez coached seventh and eighth grade field hockey and lacrosse. She has a B.S. in elementary education from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and an M.Ed. from Lesley College in Massachusetts. She has also been a counselor at a special needs camp.

Jinsu Kim will teach biology and chemistry in upper school. He holds degrees in biology and biomedical science from the University of Pennsylvania where he played ice hockey and volleyball, and served as a program assistant and resident advisor for a freshman dormitory. He was also a steering committee board member for Programs for Awareness in Cultural Education (PACE). Most recently he was a teaching intern at the Taft School in Connecticut.

Laura Krok will be teaching the new foreign language course in lower school. She has a B.A. in French and Spanish from the University of Delaware, took summer courses at the Universite Francois Rabelais in Tours, France and has a master's degree in teaching French and Spanish. She has been a substitute and student teacher in several northern New Jersey schools.

Theresa Lang is a familiar face at PDS having coached girls' field hockey, volleyball and softball for several years. She has now joined the physical education department on a full-time basis and will continue to coach. She attended Eastern Kentucky University and graduated with a B.A. in physical education and health. She has been director of aquatics and fitness at the Trenton YMCA, an exercise instructor and women's basketball coach at MacGuire Air Force Base, supervisor of intramural sports at Rider University and a personal trainer. For the past five years she has also worked as a legal assistant for Commodities Corporation in Princeton.

Kristy Maguire now works in the development office, keeping track of all parents' and students' names and addresses as well as entering all gifts to the school. She was a customer support analyst with Blackband, providing customer support for Raiser's Edge, DOS and Windows, the computer programs used at PDS.

Elisa Matthes is the school's new learning specialist. She holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in speech-language pathology from Columbia University and has a B.S. from Cornell University in human development. She is certified in several areas of her field, including as a speech correctionist and as a teacher of the speech and hearing handicapped.

Violeta Grigorescu will teach upper school physics and science. She has taught at Collegiate School in New York City, The Leelanau School in Michigan, and several schools in Bucharest, Romania. She has a Higher Education and Secondary Teaching Certificate issued by the University of Bucharest and is a member of the Romanian Physics Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Parish Hawkins has joined the upper school math department and will be the assistant varsity girls' tennis coach. She coached tennis and taught at Peddle School for seven years and most recently at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., where she was also assistant dean of students. She holds an A.B. in business economics from Brown University and an M.Ed. from Rutgers University. Rutgers awarded her the Clarence E. Partch Award for academic excellence and the Graduate School of Education Alumni Association Award for professional and academic accomplishment.

Katherine Howe will teach middle school Spanish. She graduated from St. Lawrence University where she was president of her sorority and carried a double major in English literature and Spanish. She was named the Faculty Scholar, a Spanish Honorary and an English Honorary at the university. At St. Lawrence, she was a student delegate to the Board of Trustees, a student representative to the Middle States Self Study Review and "ambassador to its admission office and an assistant to the Student Activities Committee.

Kelly Ann Jenkins will also teach Spanish in the middle school and coach the girls' junior tennis teams. She previously taught at the Plymouth and Duxbury public schools in Massachusetts and St. Ann's School in Brooklyn, a middle school that enrolls 400 gifted students. At St. Ann's Ms. Jenkins taught Spanish and language structures, served as middle school assistant, and coached girls' softball, basketball and tennis. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and majored in Spanish with a minor in International affairs. She is also certified to teach English as a foreign language to adults.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS

Clothing Drive Started For Homeless Children

A back-to-school clothing and supply drive for homeless children has been started by The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton. The goal of the club is to help homeless and impoverished families in Mercer County get back on their feet and stay there.

Needed are donations of new clothes for ages 3 to 16, new sneakers, backpacks, notebooks and pens, and money for school field trips.

For information on participating in a collection-box drive, or on sponsoring a single child, call the Exchange Club at 882-2771. All contributions are tax deductible.

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Our Lady of Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Tregoe's property on Heather Lane backs onto Our Lady of Princeton. Mr. Hegener and Mr. Slapp both live on the Great Road, Mr. Hegener south of Drakes Corner Road and Mr. Slapp just north of Ridgeview. All three spoke of the bucolic nature of the area ("It's really like living in the country," Mr. Hegener remarked), the quiet, the fact that they could see the stars at night when asked by Mr. Goldman to state the reasons for purchasing their homes. Security was also an important factor for Mr. Slapp.

All three have businesses in the area. Mr. Tregoe founded KepnerTregoe, a business consulting firm. Mr. Hegener and his wife started Peterson's Guides, a publishing firm which they have recently sold. Mr. Slapp owns a software company in Skillman. Contrasting the locations of these businesses in business parks or commercially zoned areas to the proposed ALK Associates site, they spoke of delivery trucks arriving throughout the day, people coming and going, a mass exodus of employees at lunch hour, employees working at night and the need to escort them to their cars in lighted parking areas.

"Are these activities consistent with the nature and quality of the zoning in your neighborhood?" Mr. Goldman asked Mr. Tregoe. "I wouldn't buy a house next to my office," he responded. Asked about evenings and weekends and citing a recent wedding at Our Lady of Princeton, Mr. Tregoe spoke of the noise and being able to hear people talking. "You bring in catering and it will be a real detriment to the neighborhood," he said.

Mr. Tregoe also expressed concern for a reduction in property values. "People [in the neighborhood] will sell their houses for other purposes," he warned. "I have great concern not only for the neighborhood but for the whole town."

Mr. Goldman asked him whether a school would have the same impact. "All the schools in Princeton are in a residential neighborhood," Mr. Tregoe responded. "Mrs. Kornhauser has said that purchasing this property is her dream. What would you say to that?"Mr. Goldman continued. "If her dream is to build an office building, she can fulfill it by

"It's not a residential neighborhood, it's a commercial neighborhood. It's not my neighborhood any more."

building it somewhere else, or she can buy it and use it for a purpose that fits the master plan. This is asking too much," Mr. Tregoe said.

In a reference to Mr. Kornhauser, who was a member of the Planning Board when it adopted the recent revision of the 1989 Princeton Community, Mr. Tregoe added, "I just can't see how a signator of the master plan could, at the same time he signed it, be attempting to violate the master plan with spot zoning." He shook his head in disbelief.

Mr. Goldman asked Mr. Hegener and Mr. Slapp the same question. "It may be the Kornhauser's dream," Mr. Hegener said, "but it's a nightmare for the 200 residents in the neighborhood." Mr. Hegener said 300 Princeton residents from all over town, not just this neighborhood, had expressed concern about the granting of the requested variance.

He spoke of moving to the Great Road from Hodge Road because of increased activity and traffic in the center of town and having "become disillusioned with the dream of living on Hodge Road." He described a downzoning at the building he built for his company on Bunn Drive that prevented him from enlarging the offices and a zoning restriction he encountered while attempting to add a bedroom above the garage at his Great Road home. Clearly embittered by these experiences and upset at the thought of office use coming into his new neighborhood, he said he "never would have invested and moved there" if he had known of the ALK application.

"Who knows, maybe I'll buy contiguous lots and put up a second office building," Mr. Hegener remarked. Asked by Mr. Goldman to comment on the comings and goings at an office complex, he told the Zoning Board, "It's business; it really is a difference, a very different kind of environment."

Increased Traffic and Nosy Neighbors

Under Mr. Goldman's questioning, all three gentlemen said that without a doubt traffic would increase on Ridgeview Road, because, as Mr. Tregoe put it, traffic seeks the point of least resistance. Heather Lane, where the opponents' traffic consultant estimated 196 vehicles trying to avoid the four-way stop light at Cherry Valley Road and the Great Road in morning peak hour, is a perfect example, he said.

When Mr. Slapp was asked about impacts from the proposed office/conference use, he said, "As soon as the sign [for an office] goes in, our neighborhood is not residential any more." He expressed concern about people leaving their offices during lunch to jog in the neighborhood. "So many transient people," he said. "They're going to get nosy."

Commenting on the potential change in the character of the neighborhood if the use variance is granted, Mr. Slapp said, "It's not a residential neighborhood, it's a commercial neighborhood. It's not my neighborhood any more." He too said that Mrs. Kornhauser's dream "shouldn't be at the expense of everyone else" and added that he hoped he would not have to appear at the Zoning Board again on the matter.

As each man completed his testimony, Tom Jamieson, attorney for the Kornhausers in this application, was asked if he wanted to comment. Mr. Jamieson declined. The only member of the public who commented was Fred Mitchell, 305 Drakes Corner Road, who noted that deer currently can be seen on the Our Lady of Princeton property. He speculated that under the proposed uses and more rigorous lawn mowing those deer would be displaced onto neighborhood properties and that this was an impact that had not been mentioned thus far.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 23, at 8 in the Township municipal building. The Township's planning consultant and traffic consultant are expected to offer expert testimony on how they view the application. A full-blown public hearing will be the next step, and probably will not be held until the next meeting in October. Mr. Giardino could not say when that meeting will be held.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Bed & Breakfast

Continued from Page One

than a residence, although the tax assessor's office could not cite a figure.

Parking would not be a problem, as the house is set back 400 feet from the street and already possesses parking space for five to seven cars. She would expand it to a 12-car parking area.

"I have entertained 30 to 40 people here at one time," she said, "and have had 11 overnight guests, plus visitors each summer. I don't believe there would be as many guests at the bed-and-breakfast."

MARIA THOMAS: She has applied to the Township Zoning Board to transform her home on Lawrence Road into a bed-and-breakfast, catering to guests attending University and corporate events.

According to her application, the maximum occupancy of the bed-and-breakfast would be 18.

She has investigated the matter carefully and concluded that parents of students at the University, corporate visitors, and guests at various business conferences and educational events would be her clientele.

Even visitors to the golf course under construction at Jasna Polana might come to Tara-Lar, she said.

Details of the B&B

The price for accommodations would range from $125 to $200. It would include breakfast; use of the in-ground swimming pool (10 feet at the deepest end); and use of the doubles tennis court she plans to install in front of the house.

Ms. Thomas, a native of Brazil, has no experience as a hotel keeper. She has, she pointed out, hosted sit-down business dinners for as many as 45 people with very little help.

In any event, she would probably engage a manager, a cook, and a cleaning person to help her. She has not decided whether she would maintain a law office in the residence; she would keep an apartment for herself, at least for awhile.

"Tara-Lar," she explained is a combination of the Gaelic word meaning "my land" (Tara), with the Portuguese word for home (Lar).

According to the application, most of the renovations would be interior construction. Three bathrooms would be added; two new enclosed verandahs would be built; and existing porches would be enclosed.

Ms. Thomas estimates that the total cost for renovations would be between $100,000 and $150,000. The design for renovations is by architect George Pearson, Lawrenceville.

The Zoning Board has forwarded Ms. Thomas' application to the Township Site Plan Review Advisory Board, which will consider it on October 8, and make recommendations to the Zoning Board.

Depending on the Advisory Board's decision, a public hearing will be held on the matter. Ms. Thomas figures that once she gets the green light, she will need three to four months to complete the renovations.

In the meantime, she has not taken the house off the market and is not certain exactly what she would do if an enthusiastic buyer suddenly appeared on the scene. Based on the experience of the past three years, however, she has concluded that no purchaser is likely to show up.

—Anne Rivera

TARA-LAR: The original brick residence is 85 years old. Additional wings were added at two different times in its history. The owner, Maria Thomas, would like to receive paying guests by next spring.

PEOPLE *in the News*

David Robbins, son of Herbert and Carol Robbins, Prospect Avenue, has been selected to join the charter class of a clinical research training program at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The new program is open to third year medical and dental students. Mr. Robbins has completed his third year at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York City.

The training program was established after the clinical research panel that advises NIH last November recommended it as a way to reinvigorate clinical research.

In January 1997, NIH asked deans of the country's top medical schools to inform interested third-year students about the program. By mid-February, a total of 75 applicants had responded. Fourteen were invited to join the program; nine finally accepted.

Each student will choose a mentor for the year-long program. Scholars will receive predoctoral research training fellowships.

They will take NIH's core course in clinical research, offered annually by the Clinical Center, in addition to completing training assignments.

Three young Princeton residents this summer completed a course at Stagedoor Manor, a theater camp in the Catskills at Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

The students were **Susannah Schutt**, Springdale Road, **Michael Mindlin**, and **Sarah Mindlin**, both of Valley Road.

In each of the summer's three sessions, youngsters age 8 to 17 spend three weeks rehearsing shows, which are performed for the public either at one of Stagedoor's five theaters or at a nearby Catskill resort.

Ms. Schutt appeared in *Les Belles Soeurs*, Mr. Mindlin played a role in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and Ms. Mindlin was in *Ruthless*.

The three Princetonians joined campers from 36 states and nine foreign countries this summer, during Stagedoor Manor's twenty-first season.

Susie Schutt

Michael Mindlin

Sarah Mindlin

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Olivia Michelle Kuenne

OBITUARIES

Olivia Michelle Kuenne, 5, died suddenly August 31 in Willsboro, N.Y., as the result of an accident.

She was born in Princeton, the daughter of Christopher B. and Leslie V. Kuenne, Cleveland Lane. She is survived by her parents; her brother Peter Andrew, 2; and by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kuenne of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Harbach of Fairfield Conn., and Peter Vought of Santa Fe, N.M.

Olivia was a student in the pre-kindergarten class at the Princeton Junior School and would have entered kindergarten this fall. Sheila Von Zumbusch, her teacher in pre-kindergarten, said that Olivia was notably advanced for her age in her use of perspective in her art as well as in its skill of composition.

She actively participated as well in dance classes, gymnastics, and athletic activities.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Leslie C. Smith at Trinity Church in Princeton at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, September 4. Private internent will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of fowers contributions be made to Olivia's Art Fund at the Princeton Junior School, Box 672, Princeton 08542-0672.

Robert Joseph Frediani, 46, of Princeton, died September 1 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township, after a four-year battle with cancer.

Born in Princeton, he was a life-long resident.

Mr. Frediani graduated from St. Paul's School, Princeton High School, and Villanova University, where he earned his degree in business administration.

He was a former employee of Lawrence Township and later worked with the Department of Corrections in Trenton.

He is survived by his parents, Mary Cervera Frediani and Joseph Frediani of Princeton Junction.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 4, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment will follow in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Howard M. Craig, 89, died September 2 at the Deer Park Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in South Brunswick.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Craig lived at Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown since 1953. He was a structural steel retiree of Local 361, Brooklyn, and was a 50-year member.

Mr. Craig served in the U.S.. Army for three years during World War II in North Africa, Italy, and France. He was a member of the Goodwin Society and Capital Society of Colonial Williamsburg, Va. He was a former member of the Griggstown Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Virginia Dey Craig.

Funeral services are private. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery, Cranbury.

Rita (Pat) Sherr, 81, McCosh Circle, died August 26 at the Princeton Medical Center following a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, Rubby Sherr, two daughters, Elizabeth Sklar of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Frances Sherr, of Philadelphia., and a granddaughter.

Frances Cannizzaro, 89, of Princeton, died August 30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Calabriá, Italy, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

Mrs. Cannizzaro was a self-employed seamstress.

Daughter of the late Antoinette and Frank Flumenero, and wife of the late Lawrence Cannizzaro, she is survived by two sisters, Helen Kronk of Kingston and Anne Tocco of Princeton; and a brother, Patrick Flumenero of West Trenton.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, September 10 at 9:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Internent will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Anthony P. Sannino, 62, of Princeton, died August 31 at home.

Born in Princeton, he lived here all his life.

Mr. Sannino was retired from a teaching position at Highfields.

Son of the late Giro and Vincenza Sannino, he is survived by two daughters, Sandra Morreale of Hopewell and Terri Hoschek of Ewing; two sons, Mark of Hoboken and William of Stockton; two brothers, Frank and Peter of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held September 9 at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street Princeton 08540.

Bessie R. Christian, of Princeton, died August 27 in The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Blacksburg, S.C., she lived in Princeton most of her life.

Ms. Christian attended Princeton public schools, graduated from Princeton High School, and attended Hampton institute.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton, where she served as church organist for 40 years, before her retirement. She was a member of the Ladies Guild, Missionary Society, Willing Workers Club, Scholarship Committee, Senior Citizens Club, and Pastors's Aid Society.

She served on the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging and was a volunteer at the YWCA and at the Suzanne Paterson Senior Citizens Center.

Daughter of the late George and Bessie Corvin Wilson, sister of the late Alice Kennedy, Mary Smith, and Elizabeth Briscoe, she is survived by a daughter, Laura Sullivan of Temple Hills, Md.; two granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral service was held Friday at First Baptist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Felicia V. Thomas officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas B. Miller, 57, of Willingboro, formerly of Princeton, died August 23 in Maple Shade.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Miller lived in New Lisbon prior to moving to Willingboro.

He is survived by his mother, Mildred Miller of Princeton, a sister, Nancy B. Miller of Princeton, and a brother, Robert C. of Ewing Township. He is also survived by his dear friend, Mildred Davis of Willingboro.

Funeral services were private.

Marie Geisel 68,. of Mansfield,died August 26 at St. Frances Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton Junction before moving to Mansfield three years ago.

Mrs. Geisel retired from the Princeton Regional Board of Education in 1993 after 21 years as a bookkeeper in the business office.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 76.

She is survived by her husband, Edward J. Geisel; three sons, Edward K. of Bordentown, Keith T. of Salt Lake City, and Matthew J. of Hamilton; three daughters, Marie D. Robbins of Bordentown, Stacey P. of New York, and Colette L. of New York; a sister, Anna May Powell of Maple Shade, and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

GABRIELLE OPPENHEIM-ERRERA

Gabrielle Oppenheim-Errera, 105, died peacefully at her home on August 25. She was born in 1892 in Brussels, Belgium, and moved to Frankfurt, Germany, as the young bride of Paul Oppenheim.

With the rise of Hitler, they left for Brussels and in 1939 came to the United States and made their permanent home in Princeton.

Mrs. Oppenheim-Errera was a speech therapist, contributing her services to the Princeton Public School system for 35 years. It was her proud boast that in all that time she missed only one day of work.

During the lifetime of her husband, an independent scholar, their house was the center of a lively intellectual salon, with Nobel laureates, local academics, writers, and others at their Saturday luncheon table.

Bertrand Russell was their house guest when he learned he had won the Nobel Peace Prize and Albert Einstein was their regular companion on weekly walks. An era has passed.

Mrs. Gabrielle Oppenheim-Errera is survived by her son Felix and his wife Sheilamith, of Amherst, Mass.; three grandchildren, Daniel, Claire, and Paul; and five great-grandchildren.

In loving memory of
my friend,
my hero,
my father

ROGER W. YARD

September 4 ,1977

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RELIGION

Nassau Presbyterian Returns to Sanctuary

The congregation of Nassau Presbyterian Church will return to its sanctuary at 61 Nassau Street for worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, September 7, after worshiping at Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel over the summer while repairs were being completed. Following worship, a homecoming celebration will be held on the church grounds. Lunch will be included. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 924-0103. The cost for lunch is $5 for adults, $2.50 for children, $16 maximum per family.

The current Nassau Church building, designed by Charles Steadman and built in 1836, is the third Presbyterian church structure on the site, two previous ones having been destroyed by fire. An addition was constructed on the east side 10 years ago and interior renovations were made, including air conditioning the sanctuary.

Beginning Sunday, September 14, the church will return to its fall schedule of two services of worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m., with a coffee hour at 10:15. An education program for all ages will begin at 9:15 and child care will be provided for infants and young children beginning at 9.

Funds Are Available For Needy Jewish Families

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) has special funds available to help local Jewish families in financial need. Holiday assistance will be granted to individuals and families in the agency's service area to help them celebrate the High Holy Day period in a manner which might otherwise not be possible. All requests are welcome with priority consideration, to the extent needed, given to families with children

For the past nine years, these grants have brightened the lives of families in the Jewish community. Grants are issued, in the strictest of confidence, from the agency's Saul Millner Memorial Rosh Hashanah Fund. The fund was established by close friends of the late Mr. Millner following his untimely death.

Requests for special holiday grants, or for information about making donations to the fund, should be directed to Jewish Family & Children's Service, 987-8100 or 882-9317.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

Bulletin Notes

String of Pearls will hold a "Back to Shul" brunch for both old and new members and people interested in finding more about this egalitarian, inclusive Jewish congregation, on Sunday, September 7, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the home of Debbie, Jeff, Jackie, Liana and Jelli Dorman, 60 Braeburn Drive.

Members of the congregation will be able to answer questions about the goals and history of String of Pearls, about when and where they meet, about the congregation's Hebrew School, and about plans for the upcoming High Holy Days. A calendar of services and events for the year will also be available. Children are welcome.

For more information or directions to the brunch, call 683-8650.

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a divorce recovery seminar Friday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. It will address how to deal with feelings during a divorce.

An open discussion is planned for the divorce recovery support group scheduled for Friday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, September 19, the singles discussion group will discuss "Being a Values-Driven Person."

For information call 581-3889.

The Lutheran Church of the Messian, 407 Nassau Street, wil hold its annual yard sale Saturday, September 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held rain or shine.

Money received will be donated to outreach missions and various charities.

WANT TO FEEL righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you
to worship
Sunday, September 7
at 10:00 a.m.

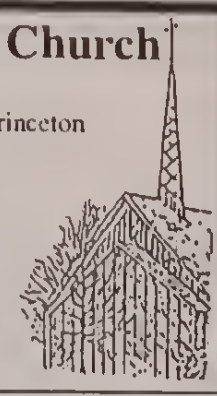
THE REV. DR. JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON
Dean of Religious Life, Princeton University

Directory of Religious Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
16 All Saints' Road
(off Terhune/VanDyke Road), Princeton
609-921-2420

Sunday Services
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector
The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant



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Tel: 609-921-1113
Rev. Carlos E. Rivera - Pastor

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Domingos: 11:00 a.m. - Clase Biblica
12:30 p.m. - Culto adoración
Miercolos; 7:30 p.m. - Oración
8:15 p.m. - Estudio Biblico
Te Esperamos...

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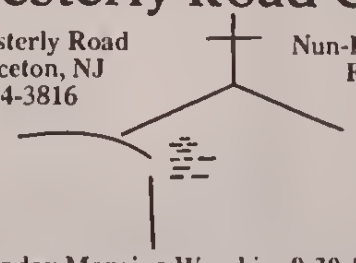
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship	8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education	9:45 a.m.
Japanese Worship	10:00 a.m.
Filipino Worship	3:00 p.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship
Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Teaching Pastor
Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Groups
- Activities for:
  Children
  Jr./Sr. High
  Singles
  Young Couples
  Families

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816



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Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Rev. John E. While, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
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Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
Weekday Services
8:00 a.m.: Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m.: Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.: Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.: Wed. Holy Commmunion

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253
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and the
American Baptist Churches, USA
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 – Child care provided
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Morning prayer, second & fourth Sundays
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For further information
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Youth Fellowship 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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8:45 a.m. Adult Education
10:00 a.m. Service of Worship
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Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

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Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
Worship . . . . . .9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . .9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . .9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club . . . . . .6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Catch the Spirit *Nursery Care Provided*

REAL ESTATE Notes

Ruth Uiberall Jean Budny

Two sales associates at Weichert Realtors 350 Nassau have been cited for their outstanding work

Ruth Uiberall an experienced salesperson and licensed broker who has been listing and selling homes for more than 11 years has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in July

Jean Budny who has been listing and selling homes for 12 years, was recognized as the office's top listings and listings sold producer for the month of July

---

Ms Uiberall is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, an honor that requires consistent top performance

Members must have qualified for the New Jersey Million Dollar Club for at least 10 years Ms Uiberall has earned a place in the club for the past 11 years

In addition, Ms Uiberall is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs She was named the office's top listings producer for 1996, and is affiliated with the Mercer County Top Producers Association

---

Ms. Budny is a four-time member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club A Lawrence Township resident, she is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association and Weichert's Ambassador Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates

In 1996, Ms Budny earned 22 production awards She is affiliated with the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors and is also licensed in Pennsylvania

Both women can be reached at 921-1900

Cranbury residents **Catherine Pease** and **Judy Devine**, both sales associates with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office, will represent the company at Cranbury Day, an annual celebration scheduled this year for Saturday, September 6

This year the day-long event will be held in conjunction with Cranbury's tercentennial observance The two women will staff a booth displaying literature on available homes in Cranbury and neighboring areas

---

Mary Reiling, a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office, 264 Nassau Street, was among top producers recently honored by ERA Franchise Systems, Inc., for outstanding sales performance.

Mary Reiling

Cited at the worldwide ERA organization's annual conference, "Beyond Excellence," Ms Reiling is one of more than 600 Burgdorff ERA sales associates.

Peter Burgdorff, ERA president and chief executive officer, said, "Mary Reiling's record of achievement is a reflection of the high quality of service that the home buyers and sellers can expect from the professional sales associates on the staff of Burgdorff ERA Princeton."

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Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

New Listing

Like sentinels standing at attention, tall robust evergreens frame the front door and windows of this handsome stucco Colonial. Well-built, its floor plan ensures rooms of balanced proportion and generous light. A gracious foyer has an elegant curving staircase open to the second floor. The formal living room has chairrail and tall windows; the dining room has chairrail and bowed window. Adjacent to the living room, the library with door to a covered porch. The sunny kitchen, with cooking island and ceramic tile floor and counters, has a delightful breakfast area with door to a lawn bordered by trees. The family room, open to the kitchen, has a brick fireplace and door to the porch. Nearby, the powder room and laundry/mud room. On the second floor, the master bedroom with sitting room, master bath with dressing area and vanity and walk-in closet, and three bedrooms and a hall bath. Downstairs, a large finished basement with ample storage closets. In move-in condition, in Princeton Township's attractive Heatherstone community. $520,000

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Lester & Robert Slatoff

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TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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PRINCETON — This jewel of a house is 5,000 square feet plus there is a 680 square foot apartment or home office. The basement level (an additional 1554 square foot) will be finished with a gym, rec room and theatre. The six bedroom, six bath home on .7 acres features a first floor master bedroom/bath plus a first floor guest room/bath and a grand foyer and library. There are three two-story rooms on the first floor. This spectacular floor plan is available for your review. Call us today.

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LAWRENCE — Just three of the many benefits awaiting the new home owner of this enlarged Lawrenceville Greene Vernon model. Set in an exquisite wooded area, this home has formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar and a magnificent two room kitchen with fireplace and skylight. Enjoy the summer evenings on the screened-in porch overlooking the woods. Every detail of this home has been meticulously maintained. Call for your private showing today. **$332,000**

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NEWLYWEOS: This is the place! White Elephant Rummage Sale with the very best rummage and terrific kitchen utensils, Christmas ornaments, books, furniture and ever so much other stuff. Check it out Saturday, September 27, nine to four, Sunday, September 28, ten to three, at Princeton House, Herrontown Road (off 206 North), sponsored by Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center.

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RUMMAGE SALE: Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 N. Harrison, Street. Friday, Sept. 12, 9 to 8 and Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 to 1. No early birds. For donations call Ann, 921-7477 or Carol, 452-2810

SALE OF TWO SMALL GLASS-TOPPEO TABLES: one long glass-topped table, and a cabinet with place for TV. Call 609-497-9209

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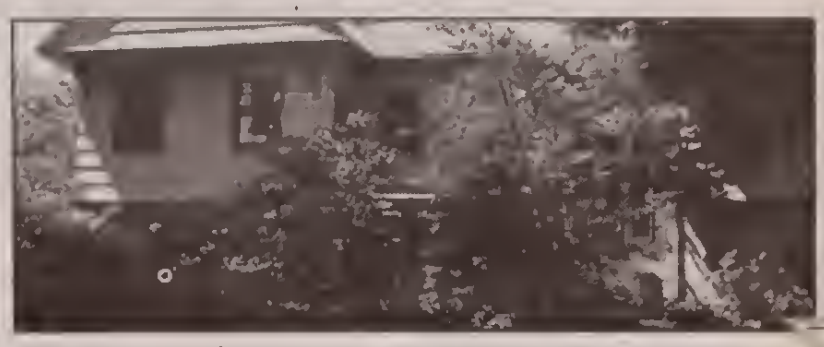

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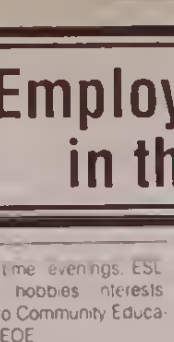
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N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - In a premium location, this handsome townhouse features many upgrades. Award winning garden with spa. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $629,000

Princeton - This inviting Colonial has airy well-proportioned formal rooms. Delightful family room. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $675,000

Princeton - In walking distance of town and train, this charming Colonial is in one of Princeton's prized neighborhoods. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $485,000

Hopewell Township - 3+ acres provide seclusion for this attractive Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $335,000
Sun., Sept. 7, 1-4 PM. Rte. 518 to VanDyke to Spring Hollow Dr., to #8.

Princeton - This charming Carriage House has ground floor studio apartment. Upstairs, living-dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bedroom/study, bath. $318,000

Hopewell Township - 4½ delightful acres, a 5 stall barn with water and electricity, riding ring, and 3 paddocks come with this 4 bedroom Ranch. $475,000

Lawrence Township - This handsome Colonial offers gracious formal rooms, handsome family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pool. Magnificent landscaping. $420,000

Princeton - An elegant brick house reminiscent of an English manor. Gracious living areas, dramatic conservatory. Gourmet kitchen. $998,000

Princeton - 2 story light-filled foyer adds drama to this spacious Colonial. Paneled family room, sun room. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. $739,000

Princeton - This handsome stucco Contemporary on 2 wooded acres is in the prestigious Preserve. Dramatic Great Room. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths.

Princeton - This elegant brick Colonial with spacious light-filled rooms has high ceilings, rich crown moldings, 5 fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen. 5 car garage.

Princeton Jct. - In popular Sherbrooke Estates in walking distance of shops, schools and train. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and study. $285,000

Visit our World Wide Web site at http://www.princetonol.com/biz/callaway

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Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
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Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
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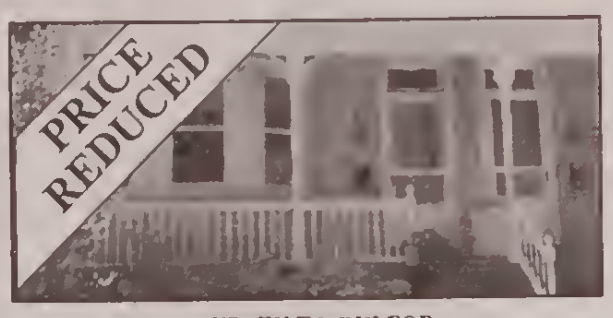
HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

A MUST SEE!
Large family house with 4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, fenced yard, all in Princeton. **$199,900**



A DUPLEX TO DIE FOR
3 story Princeton Borough living. Convenient to town, 6 spacious rooms and sensational master bath. **$275,000**

WONDERFUL CHALET IN THE WOODS
Come vacation at home in this well maintained log cabin just minutes from Princeton, Montgomery Twp. **$330,000**

HOP ON THE BUS!
Affordable Kingston Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with country view, pool and tennis court. **$79,000**

CLASSIC LAWRENCEVILLE A TIME REMEMBERED
Turn-of-the-century dwelling. 3 floors of living, 5 bedrooms in Lawrence. **$385,000**

PRACTICE PUTTING IN YOUR BACK YARD
Custom built colonial with stunning views and pond, all in Cranbury. **$495,000**

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL VIEWS
A welcoming colonial on an estate road in Montgomery Twp. Come see for yourself. **$349,000**

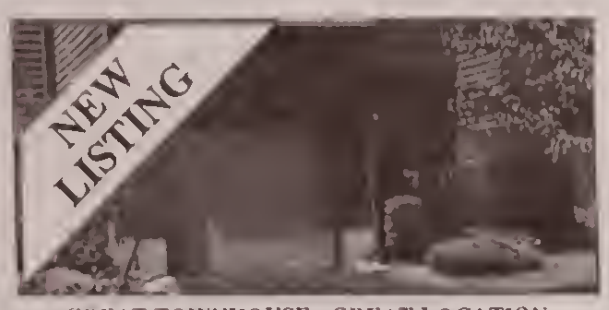
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED INSIDE & OUT
Handsome contemporary on 10 private wooded acres just minutes from Pennington, Hopewell Twp. **$499,000**

YESTERDAY'S ELEGANCE... TODAY'S DELIGHT
A short trip to the library... quiet pretty cul-de-sac... Super custom house... Princeton... see for yourself. **$519,000**

ON A CUL-DE-SAC OFF STUART ROAD
3 levels of total living in this Bucci built hillside wonder, in Princeton **$539,900**

THE BEST LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN
A Princeton charmer, nestled in a wooded lot with pool, walk to town, spectacular grounds. **$575,000**

TO LOVE IN ANY SEASON
Spacious almost new Colonial in Mountainside. Move in condition. Dramatic, delightful, Montgomery. **$540,000**



GREAT TOWNHOUSE - GREAT LOCATION
Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2½ bath with garage in Riverside, Ewing Twp. **$130,000**

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON WALK
Move in condition, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room loft, 1 car garage, close to Princeton, S. Brunswick Twp. **$209,900**

COZY RANCH SET BACK FROM THE ROAD
Move in right away. Park-like setting. Low maintenance. 3 bedrooms, all in Princetoo. **$229,000**

COME LIVE IN PROVINCE HILL
Unique home with many upgrades, and loads of built ins. Lawrence Township. **$329,000**

WASHINGTON OAKS, STAMFORD MODEL
Inviting 4 bedroom home, move in condition. Don't miss this opportunity. **$389,000**

ACROSS THE STREET FROM NEW GOLF COURSE
5 bedroom contemporary on 2 acres. Walk to Jasna Polana Princeton. **$368,000**

33 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

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further information
http://www.homenet.com/henderson.htm